IN MEMORIAM

Seldom in Princeton's modern-day history has this community been more deeply stirred than it has been during this past week by the death of Charles William Caldwell, Jr., a cancer victim at 56. Last Monday's memorial service brought together in the University Chapel an outpouring of "the several Princetons" which make up that wonderful and yet nebulous entity known as Greater Princeton. Professors, research scientists, businessmen, office-workers, students and commuters by the score joined newspapermen, college coaches and representatives of Princeton's alumni associations in paying their farewell respects to a rugged individual who over the years had come to personify intercollegiate sport at its best, who in a sense had become a "living legend" for those concerned with the continuing development of college athletics.

In recent days the nation's sports pages have been crowded with richly deserved tributes that have described Caldwell as a "coaching genius," "a gifted teacher and understanding leader" and as the "individual largely responsible for rescuing Ivy League football from oblivion." He was all of these, and he was infinitely more. To those who knew him well, and worked for the same ends, he was a wonderfully warm and dedicated human being, with a rare capacity for understanding and interpreting the desires and needs of young men. He believed so profoundly in what he called the "fundamentals of character" that his ideals and faith became sources of strength for those associated with him.

While Caldwell had no time for surface emotions, and no use for "publicity build-ups" of any kind, he was—unlike the majority of his coaching contemporaries—on a first-name basis with one and all. One observer will always remember a small incident as symbolic of the relationship that existed between Caldwell and his players. Several years back, as an undefeated Princeton squad was finishing the evening meal prior to participating in a Yale Game rally, Charlie was champing at the bit. "Come on, come on, don't you hear those drums?", he yelled to a youngster slowly finishing his ice cream. "Those aren't drums, Charlie," the boy replied, "that's your heart." Wherever he coached, there was real affection and mutual respect.

Forthright and yet soft-spoken, Caldwell made his last appearance in Palmer Stadium in characteristic fashion—without fanfare. Shortly before the start of the Rutgers-Princeton game on September 26th, a State Police car rolled slowly up to Gate 5. Caldwell got out, walked through the crowd into the Princeton dressing-room beneath the stands. He was waiting there when the team came in from its pre-game warm-up. He talked quietly to the squad for a few moments and left the Stadium just as the team returned to the field for the opening kick-off. Outside of Gate 5, unaware that he would never again return to the Stadium which had provided the back-drop for some of his greatest coaching triumphs, he paused to wish an old friend well.

Some five weeks later, shortly after death came to Caldwell at 11:25 a.m., November 1, 1957, in Princeton Hospital, the old friend penned an epitaph to their friendship: "We have lost part of ourselves—and part of Princeton."

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Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

WASHINGTON TO PRINCETON

Why the Democrats Won. On October 4 this year, from a remote, unannounced point in Russia, the Soviet nation launched a space satellite that severely downgraded the status of the United States in the eyes of millions as a world power. On November 5, New Jersey and the Borough of Princeton voted solidly Democratic. The two developments are by no means unrelated.

The chain of events goes this way:

● In Washington, the White House has been the target of a steadily increasing volume of mail from the "man in the street," a man who is disturbed and occasionally violently irritated that the Administration's calculated slow-down in its missile program has cost the U. S. so much in prestige and security. He lays the blame for the indecision, the bumbling, the cut-backs on the "ins" and it is his traditional reaction to express his anger in what ever positive manner he can. It comes to hand — in the form of a ballot on Election Day.

● In New Jersey, a governor marked by the Administration in Washington for defeat, as a clear-cut means of restoring its prestige, is seeking re-election. Political pundits have said that if he wins, he himself will be a prime contender among those attempting to end eight years of Republican rule in the nation's capital.

● Into New Jersey to aid the governor's opponent comes the Vice-President of the United States. He is not only the standard-bearer of the party which has currently lost face with the man in the street; he is also a man whose actions and personality have provided fuel for many a Democratic bonfire, and have turned the vote of many an Independent away from the Republican party. His jowl-by-jowl campaigning with the candidate who was expected to restore Republican prestige in New Jersey and across the nation lent extreme importance to the opinion of the man in the street: A Republican vote was an endorsement of current Washington policy.

In Princeton, the Democratic mayoralty candidate was an executive assistant to the Governor seeking re-election. By no means a "coat-tail victor"—he had served ably as councilman for three years and had been tagged by his opponents with a term that is not necessarily one of opprobrium ("professional politician")— it followed that when Governor Meyner swept the normally Republican borough, so would a close associate of his who was acceptable to the voters in his own right.

Local Issues Figured, Too. There are, of course, other and purely local reasons for the outcome. They ranged from the popularity (and previous experience) of one of Mr. Male's running-mates, Mr. Colman, to such Republican oversights as failure to open a campaign headquarters. In many a voter's viewpoint, this could be attributed either to complacency or to lack of willingness to campaign to the hilt—and in both instances, it was grounds for a vote "against"—the factor that determines virtually every election.

While the issues in the local campaign were not numerous (as they were in 1953, when irritation against off-street parking and consolidation issues swept the Democrats into office), there was one bone of contention that went heavily against the Borough "ins." A sizeable portion of the victors' majority was rolled up in the sixth district, where residents of the John-Witherspoon Street area were using the ballot to express their thoughts on Urban Renewal and large-scale alteration of their property. However sound in theory, it had not been presented to them in a manner calculated to win votes at the polls.

In becoming the first Democratic mayor to be elected since Minot C. Morgan, Jr. topped Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. a dozen years back, Mr. Male lost only districts one, five and eight. He totalled 1,888 votes to 1,584 for Councilman Tristam B. Johnson, currently the municipality's acting mayor.

Mr. Colman topped all vote-getters in either party by the simple expedient of leading them in all eight districts. He drew 1,955, while Richard H. Lester (who first hit political headlines with biting letters on the need for the since-adopted licenses-by-mail policy) was accorded 1,743 votes. G.O.P. candidate Ralph D. Hulit lost by only 70, polling 1,673, while Arthur H. Morgan received 1,508.

—Continued on Page 2

THE WINNERS

GOVERNOR
*Robert B. Meyner (D)
STATE SENATOR
*Sido L. Ridolfi (D)
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Charles E. Farrington (D)
*Vincent R. Panaro (D)
*Raymond J. Stewart (D)
FREEHOLDER
*Joseph R. Gruerio (D)
*Harry E. Lieberman (D)
BOROUGH MAYOR
Raymond F. Male (D)
BOROUGH COUNCIL
Richard W. Colman (D)
Richard A. Lester (D)
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
R. Kenneth Fairman (R)
Stanley C. Smoyer (R)

* Re-elected

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Township G.O.P. Intact. By contrast, the five-man Republican committee in Princeton Township will continue to operate the municipality on that basis. Political newcomers Stanley C. Smoyer and R. Kenneth Fairman earned 1,658 nnd 1,620 votes, respectively, topping their opponents William H. Marvel (1,514) and James A. Foley (1,386). To do so, they won districts two, five, seven, eight and nine.

Democratic joy nt sweeping the borough was not greatly dimmed by the defeat in the Township, once members of the party contrasted the totals with those of 1956. A year ago, some 600 votes had separated the Republican victors from their beaten opponents. This year, the margin was sliced by the electorate to 106. At Democratic headquarters Tuesday night, it was, "Wait til next year!"

When the traditional New Year's reorganization meetings take place, the Borough will ndopt an appearance unknown to the Princeton community since 1935. In that year, Democrat Joseph S. Hoff was in his last term as mayor, and he had with him sufficient members on council to give him a majority vote.

With Councilman Dan D. Coyle, entering his third year on the governing body, Mr. Colman and Mr. Lester will give the Democrats n 3-3 standoff (nginst Councilmen Farr, Sorenson and Mather). Mr. Mole will accordingly be in a position to enst the decisive vote on any issues that run strictly according to party lines.

Sputnik . . . complacency in Washington and in Princeton . . . Urban Renewal . . . "Americans love to back the underdog" . . . "victory went to the guys who wanted it most" . . . the turmoil of the American political picture is ceaselessly fascinating.

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Township Committee

DISTRICTS	Foley	Marvel	Fairman	Smoyer
One	175	172	89	81
Two	136	161	349	358
Three	204	234	121	134
Four	256	261	147	144
Five	202	232	290	297
Six	149	153	111	124
Seven	88	90	150	148
Eight	80	94	224	220
Nine	96	117	139	152
Totals	1386	1514	1620	1658

ALUMNI LAUNCH DRIVE

Goal Set at $2 Million. Aspiring to a goal of $2,000,000, nearly 2,000 Princeton University graduates began scouring the nation this week as the 18th Annual Giving campaign opened. The goni, $500,000 above last year's figure, doubles that of two years ago.

The huge corps of alumni, working under the leadership of George J. Cooke, Jr., of 65 College Road, will be coordinated by 260 regional organizations with class representatives and n non-alumni parents committee. Community residents serving with Mr. Cooke's coordinating staff are Horace W. Moody, Arthur J. Horton and MacPherson Raymond.

The objective of the four-month 1957-58 "Giving" campaign is to supplement funds "needed now for constructive action on faculty salaries." According to Mr. Cooke, executive director of the Fund, "the major task ahead is to enhance the effectiveness of Princeton as an outstanding center of research."

He pointed out that salaries of professors in the United States lag far behind those paid out in Russia. "How long can we afford this gross underinvestment in ideas for security while we overinvest in many of the comforts and luxuries of living?" he continued.

Funds received will be apportioned for current operating expenses. Last year's "Giving" netted $1,281,743, with 18,565 alumni establishing a record 71.1 percent participation.

ROUND—UP

Hallowe'en in Princeton proved quieter this year in fair, though breezy, weather than last year's "quietest" Hallowe'en was in rainy weather. . . the police chiefs of both municipalities reported a minimum amount of property damage. . . in the Borough, where 32 law enforcement officers roamed the streets, vandalism was restricted to soaped windows, firecrncker discharges, burned leaves and broken glass in a few parking meters. . . probably the most amusing bit of nonsense scrawled in soap on any window was the "WOW!" spread across the front of Edith's Corset Shop. . . and, despite the customary Hallowe'en careless driving, the week ending Sunday midnight was a comparatively good one on New Jersey's highways, with 12 persons dying in traffic accidents as opposed to 17 during the same week in 1956.

Postmaster Charles F. Murray reminded Princeton residents that no mail will be delivered next Monday— Veterans Day—though holiday collections will be made as usual, the post office lobby will remain open all day and special delivery letters will be delivered. . .Mercer County announced this week that 500 tons of stone, to be used for a parking area, have been allotted to Princeton Hospital, now in the midst of a vital expansion program. . . with the opening of the annual upland game season this Saturday the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, has reiterated the ten commandments of gun saftey in the interest of keeping hunting a safa sport . . . as a footnote to Tuesday's election, readers will be interested in a pair of Mailbox letters on page 9 in this issue.

Borough Council

DISTRICT	Colman	Lester	Hullt	Morgan
One	245	235	254	266
Two	247	233	132	116
Three	365	301	339	269
Four	260	232	159	127
Five	175	140	185	150
Six	251	239	81	64
Seven	215	185	188	174
Eight	197	178	335	342
Totals	1955	1743	1673	1508

Borough Mayoralty

DISTRICT	Male	Johnson
One	208	295
Two	233	129
Three	358	289
Four	272	124
Five	154	166
Six	264	56
Seven	211	180
Eight	188	345
Totals	1888	1584

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Yale Game Sold Out

The biggest advance sale in three decades of Princeton football has taken every available ticket for the Yale-Princeton game in Palmer Stadium on November 16. Two weeks before the date of the contest, the 46,000 seats were over-subscribed by more than 1,000, and requests still continued to pour in.

R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics, has announced that in view of the extreme demand, the University will change its policy on refunds for this game only. Until 5 o'clock next Thursday, November 14, all those who have tickets they will not use may have the $5 purchase price returned. This plan is being placed in effect, Mr. Fairman said, to enable as many alumni as possible to see the game.

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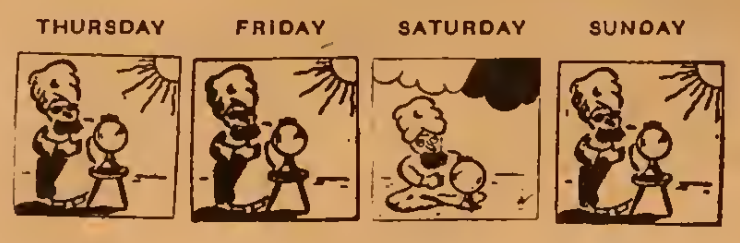
Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Two to five degrees below normal of 53 for early November.

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BEFORE THE SMILES OF VICTORY, THE FROWNS OF HARD WORK: Midway through election day, about 12:30 Tuesday, Raymond F. Male (right), Democratic mayor-elect of Princeton Borough, was caught hard at work at Democratic headquarters with John F. McCarthy Jr., president of the Democratic Club of Princeton. Later, their studied looks turned to joy as the Male-led ticket claimed their party's first domination of Borough Council in a quarter-century. Both Democrats credited their up-to-the-minute surveillance of district turnouts, relayed to a special board (above) by phone, with providing them with the percentage information that helped "get out the vote" and produce victory.

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TOPICS
Of the Town

POLITICAL PLAYBACK

It Happened in '57. Princeton Democrats and Republicans alike will devote a lot of thoughtful hindsight in months ahead to the startling political season that reached its climax this past Tuesday. The Democrats, still rubbing some of the disbelief out of their eyes, will try to determine exactly what caused their great success—a national trend, the appearance of "sputnik" and "muttnik," local personalities ,or a combination of these and other factors. Naturally, the GOP will also try to figure out "wha' hoppened."

In the Borough's sixth district, where the victors laid claim to the most substantial spoils of battle, there will be talk about the GOP talk about housing conditions, which never seemed to make complete sense and which undoubtedly affected the vote. Elsewhere, there will be cries for a re-appraisal of the tax re-appraisal — something the Democrats promised their faithful on many occasions during the campaign.

Already, residents of Princeton are commencing to realize the influence on the local races caused by the presence of Governor and Mrs. Meyner at Morven, their official mansion for another four years. No matter how many times the Meyners felt obliged to have their swimming pool painted last summer, Princetonians apparently like these gubernatorial neighbors. And, judging from the new tenants in Borough Hall, they want the Meyners to like their neighbors across the street, too.

The governor is considered a dandy politician, though not without a sense of humor to boot. Appearing on television Monday night the hour preceding Republican candidate Malcolm Forbes' last-ditch effort over the same channel, Mr. Meyner kissed his wife and mother good night and made room for the "Star Spangled Banner" eight minutes before the scheduled close of his show. The next eight, pre-Forbes minutes, sponsored by the Democrats, were turned over to pastoral scenes, with soothing, sleepy-time music playing softly in the background. Mr. Forbes reportedly was in no mood for sleep.

Darkness Before Light. An interesting post-election spectacle Tuesday evening was Morven, completely dark at a time when passers-by might well have expected lights and gaiety. Actually, the Meyners were celebrating elsewhere after the governor had cast his ballot in his "legal" home town of Phillipsburg. There are many observers who hope they will "see the light" streaming from Morven in the none-too-distant future.

One man who has had undying faith in the governor—and in the Democratic party—from start to finish is Raymond Male, the Borough's mayor-elect and Mr. Meyner's executive aide. As early as Tuesday noon, with turnout trends just beginning to show, veteran campaigner Male said confidently, "We have better than a 50-50 chance to win in Princeton." He made the statement at Democratic headquarters, formerly the Key Shop, where the former occupants obviously left behind the key to success.

Mr. Male and one of his running-mates, Councilman-elect Richard Colman, lost seats on the Borough governing body by some 200 votes last fall when submerged by the Eisenhower tide. This year, with the tide ebbing, they triumphed handily by approximately 300 votes for a neat net gain of 500 votes. In Princeton Township, a GOP stronghold, the Democratic candidates made an impressive bid, narrowing their margin of defeat from 600 votes in 1956 to some 200 votes this time out. In both municipalities, the Democrats felt passage of the amendment relaxing voting requirements will aid them in subsequent years.

The elated Borough Democrats were quick to point out that election of three of their clan will give the party a 4-3 Council edge, or the first such advantage here since the early 1930s. Mr. Male, they noted, is the first Democratic mayor since 1945, when Minot Morgan astounded another era of voters. The Township Democrats, of course, cannot even begin to dream what their Borough brethren now find is reality.

Dancing in the Street. Democratic headquarters, scene of important tabulation efforts throughout election day, obtained final figures from couriers in a hurry and, by 8:30 p.m., knew about the party's clean sweep in the Borough. There was literally dancing in the street outside the premises at 256 Nassau. A lot of youngsters, used to something far different, didn't recognize the dance. It was the "Big Apple," just becoming popular the last time the Democrats achieved similar success.

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Acknowledging the serious setback with propriety, Hans Sander, president of Princeton's Young Republicans, commented philosophically, "Our party needs new blood. Our performance this year indicates that we must oil some rusty joints." The GOP leader no doubt was right, though the stunning quality of the Democratic victory left him wondering whether a doctor or a mechanic is most needed.

One of Mr. Sander's colleagues accepted the "disgrace" less enthusiastically than the club president. He said there is no place in Princeton government for "professional politicians like Mr. Male." His solution: "We'll run University President Goheen next time and get them all out of office!"

Speaking of the University, Old Nassau's sports department came through the election with high-flying colors. Mr. Colman, acting head football coach, won a seat on the Council and R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics, won a seat on the Township Committee. Mr. Colman earned his front-running total of votes for a number of reasons, among them Princeton's excellent Ivy League football record to date—an item of particular importance to the sports-minded voters in district No. 3.

Most Powerful Weapon. Despite the vagaries of the campaign, leaders of both parties worked hard to "get out the vote," and did very well for a non-Presidential year (74.1% in the Borough, 72.2% in the Township). William J. Holman, Republican candidate for Freeholder whose name meant little or nothing to Princeton voters at the campaign's outset, led all vote-getters in many districts, especially in the Township, for one simple reason. He learned somewhere along the line that the most powerful political weapon is the handshake.

Adult politics rubbed off on one teenage politician during the course of the campaign. Running for the vice-presidency of his class at West Windsor School, the youth offered a nickel to each classmate who voted for him, then rolled up a lopsided margin. When the school's principal asked recipients of the ill-gotten gain to return the money, every member of the class stepped forward. The ousted vice-president's mother had to laugh at the story, but she's still wondering how he accumulated all those nickels.

B. Franklin Bunn, a political

All In A Day's Work

When Sgt. Robert J. Anderson whistled for the new, Ohio-licensed Cadillac to pull over to the Nassau Street curb after runing through a red light at University Place one day last week, he figured it was a routine matter. The car's chauffeur definitely had violated the law.

Before he could open his ticket book and ready his pencil for the necessary vital statistics, however, the Borough officer witnessed a once-in-a-lifetime—even a policeman's lifetime — development. The auto's owner, turning red with rage, lambasted the chauffeur for his negligent driving, ordered him out of the vehicle, fired him on the spot and proceeded to drive off in the Cadillac by himself.

Sgt. Anderson, understandably taken aback by the sudden dismissal (for from Ohio), forgot to write down the car's license number and elected not to give the ex-chauffeur a ticket. Following a phone call, the ill-fated driver, who received not a cent of severance pay, was last seen walking toward the railroad station.

rarity in that he is the only Princetonian who has ever served as head of the governing bodies of both local municipalities, must have seen the handwriting on the wall en route to a Forbes rally in Trenton last week. His car crashed into a deer crossing the road and almost caused a serious accident. The animal got up and ran away from the collision—and that's exactly what the Democrats did this week.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Forbes' political epitaph was written the day before election, when each gubernatorial candidate filed his final list of campaign sponsors. The last group on the unsuccessful opponent's list was an association of funeral directors.

GIRLS IN ACCIDENT

Two Seriously Injured. Two teenage girls are in "satisfactory" condition at Princeton Hospital this week following a serious one-car accident on Rocky Hill-Kingston Road about 10 o'clock Hallowe'en night. Three other girls, passengers in the auto, received an assortment of minor cuts and bruises.

The driver of the car, Miss Marjorie Moore, 17, of 448 Nassau Street, is suffering from possible fractures of the nose and jaw, severe face and head lacerations and leg injuries. Miss Judith Larson, 17, of Park Avenue, Rocky Hill, is confined to a hospital bed with a possible concussion, a fracture of the left arm and small finger, and severe arm and head cuts.

Joan Feldman, 18, of 218 King Street; Joan Paulino, 16, of 120 Linden Lane; and Irene Jawidzik, 17, of Old Bridge, were treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital and released. The girls were taken to the hospital by the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Robert Polhamus of the State Police who said that no other cars were involved in the crash. Miss Moore apparently lost control of the car and rammed a tree. The trooper said that he has been unable to question Miss Moore as to the reason for her losing control. The girls were on their way from Miss Larson's home in Rocky Hill to a coffee shop in Princeton, when the accident occured.

ACCIDENT AT FORRESTAL

"Flying Platform" Crashes. Hovering less than ten feet above ground aboard a DeLackner Aerocycle at Forrestal Research Center, Professor Edward Seckel of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering was on a routine flight last Thursday morning. Suddenly his experimental machine tiped sideward and, rotary blades swirling, crashed to the ground.

Struck by the blades, Seckel was rushed to Princeton Hospital with a jaw and head injury. He remains in satisfactory condition after surgery.

For some time the University, under U. S. Army contract, has been perfecting use of the "Flying Platform" which may someday provide short-hop messenger service in combat. But, in the tradition of Orville and Wilbur Wright, certain kinks must be erased before the machine can be employed effectively.

At the time of the mishap, Professor Seckel was balanced on a frame platform which rises when the blades rotate. His work to date at Forrestal Research Center has been entirely experimental.

A specialist in applied dynamics and rotary flight, he is in charge of a program studying the stability and control of such machines. A 1943 Princeton graduate, he has been on the faculty for six years.

TOWNSHIP BOARD

New Committee Is Appointed. A new committee to assist in planning the new Township school which will be needed for the opening of the school year in September, 1959, has been selected by the Princeton Township Board of Education. One of the primary functions of the new group will be to consider the entire school program to see how it best can be housed in a new building.

Along with the Citizen's Advisory Committee, the new committee, composed of teachers and other staff members in the school system, will assist the New Buildings Committee. The group's knowledge of school operation is expected to be of special value to the Board of Education.

Frank Haronian, Township school psychologist, has been elected chairman. The other members are: William Birch, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Miss Katherine Coffee, school librarian; Mrs. Frieda Gebhardt, school dietician; Miss Eleanor Hutchinson, Valley Road school nurse; Miss Jane Battenfeld, Mrs. Eva Bergstrom, Mrs. Doris Decker, Mrs. Barbara Stokes, and Mrs. Erme Krans, classroom teachers, and Mrs. Patricia Neuman, Mrs. Virginia Switten, and Miss Winifred Whalen, special teachers for art, music, and physical education.

A new testing program has been adopted by the Township board. The program is to be used to make the reporting system more meaningful and to permit better individual guidance of the pupils. It should also aid in the reorganization of the curriculum and provide necessary information for administrative records.

—Continued on Page 10

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Nut Fudge Cookies pkg. ... 47c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cranberries ..... pkg. 29c
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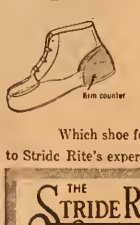

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Kay Kendall

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News Of The THEATRES

FAIRY TALE

A Dream Come True. When the Children's Theater Project of the Junior League of Trenton completed its 12th and final performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at Grant School in Trenton this Wednesday morning, the occasion marked the season's finish for more than "just another amateur theatrical group." It marked the end of the project's fourth season, during which adult performers have given plays exclusively for some 5,000 to 6,000 youngsters each fall.

In other words, the Junior Leaguers, directed by stage veteran A. Munroe Wade of Princeton, have reached in excess of 20,000 children since 1954—"a fair-sized audience by any standards." Previous productions included "Cinderella," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

The Children's Theater Project is a completely voluntary activity on the part of the Junior League. Its members build and paint the scenery, make the costumes ,assemble the "props" and put on the plays—trouping them from school to school with the help of a truck furnished by the City of Trenton. Most of the performances are offered in the mornings—to coincide with academic schedules—and this year the dozen performances were given in schools throughout the Trenton area as well as Littlebrook School and St. Michael's Orphanage in the Princeton area.

One of the most memorable dates, according to Mr. Wade, was the first performance in mid-October at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, where, although the children could not hear the lines, "they had been so well-prepared for the play in their classes and found the type of play so 'visual' that they had no trouble in understanding what was going on." In past years, the Junior League thespians have taken their productions into some of the hospitals and institutions of Trenton, such as the Hospital for Joint Diseases and the Union Industrial Home, as well as the schools.

Asked about his conception of the value of the Children's Theater Project, director Wade said, "The answer is that it affords a stimulation to the imagination that is an important part of education and one for which television, classroom movies, etc., are no real substitute. Watching one of the performances answers the question better than anything else because the audience is as interesting as what is going on up on stage."

Concluding, the director observed, "You will seldom see an audience as unsophisticated or as completely absorbed. When they are concerned about some event in the play, they climb up on the backs of the seats to get a better view. When they laugh, they roar. When they are worried about Jack getting caught by the Giant, their eyes are as big as saucers. And, when they get bored, they simply walk away—if not restrained by their teachers."

Jury "Influanced"

A "standing room only" audience appeared for the final performance of the Princeton Community Players' production of "Witness for the Prosecution" last Saturday evening, so, instead of filling the show's jury box from the audience (as noted here a week ago), the Players took advantage of a happy situation and sold the jurors' seats to latecomers. To be sure, the jury might be called "bribed," but all members voted unanimously for the play's success.

Thanks to the SRO situation on Saturday, the amateur theatrical organization at least broke even on its first major endeavor of the current season. And the "fat" Playmill "Playbill," well-prepared by Mrs. Lamont Saxton, more than paid for itself—and assured profit for future 1957-58 programs. Thus, the initial production of the fall proved a financial as well as dramatic accomplishment, the only negative aspect being the fact that too few Princetonians witnessed the effort.

While the fortunate few were enjoying "Witness," the New York critics were busy tolling the death knell for "The Square Root of Wonderful," which suffered through its pre-Broadway tryout at McCarter Theatre several weekends back. Seven reviewers joined the chorus initiated by TOWN TOPICS in its issue following the world premiere of "Square Root," with only the World Telegram & Sun's aisle-sitter lauding the play.

McCARTER THEATRE

Bali Troupe Next. McCarter Theatre's audience the evening of November 19 will get the full treatment from The Dancers of Bali although the big company from Indonesia is curtailing its appearances elsewhere in order to extend a successful Broadway run. The troupe—boasting more stars, including the great choreographer-performer I Mario, than any other on the island due to its royal sponsorship—will bring mimes and clowns to Princeton along with temple dancers, palace dancers, kris dancers, rarely-seen trance dancers, Bali's most important symphony orchestra and the country's leading composer-conductor.

The dancers are headed by the legendary I Mario and his pupil and protege Ngurah Raka (considered the island's finest male star since Mario himself was in his prime) and no less than seven princesses of the royal house, including the 9-year-old Ketut Witi, for wham Mario has created a new dance, and Sagung Alit (all of 12), whom he has trained in the glittering bumblebee dance. The chief of orchestra is I Wajan Begeg, one of Bali's most revered virtuosi.

A highlight of the Princeton performance will be the classical Legong, favorite not only of Bali but of the European and American

—Continued on Page 6

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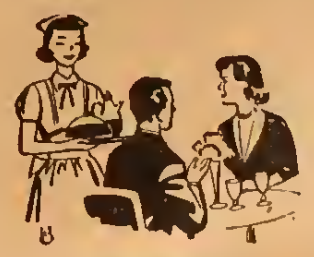

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

audiences who have seen it before. By tradition it must be danced by maids who have not yet reached adolescence. The two "Legongs" who re-enact the tragic tale of a wicked king, who has kidnapped a princess and then set out to battle her father to the death, are Putri Nengah and Nengah Suwita. The Chondong, or attendant, who hands them their fans and then turns into the raven of doom, foretelling the King's fate, is young Ketut Witi. This role corresponds to dancing Sleeping Beauty in ballet.

Mail orders for tickets to the single McCarter presentation by The Dancers of Bali now are being accepted at the theatre box office (PRinceton 1-4415). Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant this week predicted confidently that the unusual theatrical event will attract a capacity house.

SCHOOL THEATRICS

"Dear Brutus" Slated. As its annual fall producton, the Dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School has selected "Dear Brutus," a whimsical play by Sir James Barrie, to be presented in the school gymnasium of the evenings of December 6 and 7. The cast will combine the amateur theatrical ability of Miss Fine's students and members of the sophomore and freshman classes at Princeton University.

Included in the cast from Miss Fine's will be Jennifer Dunning, Dana Conroy, Camilla Turnbull, Lucy James, Abby Pollack and Susan Lerner, the latter playing the part which originally sent Helen Hayes on her meteoric way. University undergraduates in starring roles will be Tom Trumpy, Harvey Clapp, Richard Briggs and Peter Rankert.

COMEDY REVISTED: June Allyson is co-starred with David Niven in a remake of the old Carole Lombard-William Powell comedy, "My Man Godfrey," which begins its Princeton engagement at the Playhouse next Thursday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Les Girls (November 7-12), in a year of much better-than-average musical comedies, will rank at or very near the top, for it is the best Hollywood - originated musical since "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," produced by the same company (M-G-M). Among many other assets, it boasts Kay Kendall, a British comedienne of the first order who has been overlooked by America too long—but who steals the show in her belated Hollywood debut. She is everywhere, doing everything in this witty tale of a libel trial that employs three amusing "flashbacks" to show three different persons' intepretations of the same incidents behind the lawsuit.

In our current era of "trouble" pictures, "Les Girls" is a wonderful departure. Cole Porter's seven-song score is not grade-A Porter, but it is well-used by crafty director George Cukor and doesn't sound bad at all because the film's other elements are so strong. Gene Kelly dances a bit less than usual, though his routines are better than usual, possibly since he is concerned only with dancing and acting this time instead of producing and directing as well. Mitzi Gaynor gives her most memorable performance as Kelly's bright and charming wife, and Taina Elg, a ballerina seen in her first important screen role, paves the way for many return engagements. For musical comedy devotees, "Les Girls" in Cinemascope and MetroColor, earns a "must" tag.

The Tin Star (November 13-16) presents the Wild West through the modern mode of realism and penetration rather than free-swinging action, and it does the job in a most commendable manner. Henry Fonda, a bounty hunter, and Anthony Perkins, a callow, newly-elected sheriff, play the strong, believable story to the hilt, receiving notable assists from director Anthony Mann, a 12-year-old actor named Michel Ray and the prairie-wide scope of Vista Vision. Also contributing helpful supporting roles are Betsy Palmer, the minimized but apparently essential "romantic interest," and John McIntire, cast as a philosophic and beloved town doctor.

—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

LUCKY 13

Quality, Jam-Packed. It was on Armistice Day, 1944, that three brothers, William, Samuel and Morris Schwartz, pooled their years of experience in the furniture business and started a store of their own on French Street, corner of Scott, in New Brunswick.

Today the French Street Schwartz prepares to celebrate its 13th anniversary in 8,000 square feet of floor space that ought to be 25,000 to hold all the furniture. The shop has spent all of its 13 years adding lines of quality furniture, and anything new will just have to hang from the ceiling, that's all.

Top brand names here are Drexel (and they make modern as well as the traditional for which they are known); Heritage and its one-time partner, Henredon; Heywood-Wakefield; Pennsylvania House (early American); Stiffel for lamps and some new early American bedroom and dining furniture by Fancher (contemporary will be along shortly.)

Choose a Heritage dining-room suite or any other piece, for that matter, and the Schwartz warehouse and one of the two Schwartz trucks can have it in your dining-room before you've cooked anything to serve on it. Finance your purchase through the store's own financing set-up. If a drawer sticks three years from now, call up the shop and they will un-stick it for you. (But with the lines that Schwartz carries this doesn't happen very often.)

The store is convenient to Princeton because it's just inside New Brunswick on a street that is really a kind of continuation of route 27. Parking is available in a lot on Bayard and French Street, but there is usually good parking across the street from the store. Hours are 9-9 on Mondays Thursdays and Fridays, 9-6 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Soft Touch. If it ever gets cold enough—but what are we saying! —when it gets cold, slip your feet and the feet of your children into some nylon fleece lined boots that are waiting at Hulit's Shoe Store for the first cold snap.

Children's sizes 7 through 3 ($6.95) have soft leather uppers, cushion crepe sole and covering for the ankle bone. "Cossack," for ladies, is a high boot. "Offside," also for ladies, is something called water-proof plush, which is a kind of pigskin that's like suede. (The only offside thing here, for the benefit of football fans, is a small slash in one side of the turned down cuff, if that makes sense.

"Flapper" has a small elastic across the front opening so that it pulls together right away after you've put it on. Prices for these nylon-fleece-lined boots for women are $8.95 to $14.95. They can be worn for years, of course, because they never go out of style, the leather is just as durable as the animal himself, and the fleece is impervious to moths.

For the other end of your closet, Hulit's at 140 Nassau has Cinderella slippers for bright winter evenings. Made of vinyl with carved lucite daggers for heels—some of them are lower than that—the shoes have straps of silver or gold brocade. You may buy an invisible strap of clear plastic to fasten across your instep if these sling-heeled sandals keep coming off.

The Gaucho Boot from California has a hard sole and soft suede leather overlaps that make the uppers of the shoe. Just like Robin Hood's, in fact, except that they don't come over the ankle bone. Nothing holds them on except the artful cut of the long front and the heel piece that nestles with it around your foot. Comes in grey or grey-ish tan and would be terribly suave with a pair of tight pants.

A demonstrator model of Scholl's Foot Vibrator is now at Hulit's and you can get your foot jiggled all you like, just to see how it feels . . . ladies who do not like modern pointed toes may buy a round-toed shoe with a good sensible heel in red or black . . .

Fashion Show Saturday

For benefit of its Milk Fund, the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton will present a fashion show Saturday at the Princeton Inn. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Creations from the Mayme Mead Shop will be displayed by ten models. They include Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson, Mrs. T. W. Blackwell, Mrs. A. Robert Trudel, Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Miss Cynthia Smith, Mrs. A. C. Barclay, Mrs. W.H. Sayen, Miss Victoria Sailliez, Mrs. James B. McLaughlin and Miss Dorothea Thomas.

Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp is general chairman of the luncheon and fashion show. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Vanderberge, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvey, Mrs. Everett B. Garretson, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Martin J. Reef, Mrs. Myron Fisher, Mrs. Alvin Rightmire and Miss Mollie Hall.

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Begin with a royal blue lace that spills its full, ruffled skirt from a long, tight bodice. Proceed to a red lace sheath with a scalloped hem and a net-lined taffeta apron to turn you into a full skirt.

Royal blue shows up again in chiffon with long sleeves, high rolled collar and a very deep V

—Continued on Page 8

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

Mann-ipulating Dudley Nichols' screenplay with customary distinction, the film's director builds up slow but sure suspense which explodes at the proper moment of tension into the kind of lightning action Western fans demand. Fonda, though opposed to the idea, teaches Perkins how to remain a live lawman rather than a dead hero. Then, after learning the mechanics of the quick draw and the faculty of judging his foes, Perkins, Hollywood's "No. 1 Star of Tomorrow," captures a pair of murderers, fights a lynching crowd and kills the ringleader in single combat. "The Tin Star" isn't an entirely new dish, but it has been warmed over with great care and seasoned to give it the flavor of an original concoction.

THE GARDEN

The Roots (November 7-9), in Spanish with English titles, utilizes four separate stories to illustrate the mysterious, oft-dignified aspects of life among the Indians of Mexico, the natives themselves filling most of the film's roles. With two veterans, Manuel Barbachano and Benito Alazraki, producing and directing, respectively, "The Roots" comes off as an intense production which is somber throughout and, now and then, is starkly vivid in its presentation. The color photography is excellent, depicting much of Mexico's colorful scenery.

The Constant Husband (November 11-13) combines the aforementioned talents of Kay ("Les Girls") Kendall and the oft-mentioned talents of Rex ("My Fair Lady") Herrison, who in real-life currently are appearing as constant husband and wife. Such a team sounds like sure-fire entertainment, especially in a British comedy, but the material is lacking in quality—and perhaps the team is better off-camera than on. No doubt the picture is going to draw good crowds, thanks to the principals' recent endeavors elsewhere, but a lot of expectant cinemaddicts are bound to be disappointed.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

In back. Low backs are all over the place, usually combined with a high front.

Pure silk chiffon has a 14-inch taffeta border at the hemline, a low back and a taffeta bow to show you where it slops. Chiffon has been used for the shirred, long-waisted top of a red sheath.

Something demure in black? Here's a black and white striped taffeta that shows only briefly at the front because it's covered by a solid black taffeta apron. The striping is fully in view in back. There are short sleeves and a deeply scalloped neckline.

Another black dress is made of stiff black lace. This has a very full tiered skirt, shoestring straps above a bare bodice and is rather more than just a cocktail dress.

Iridescent brocede in turquoise or beige makes an Oriental sort of sheath with a low back and a rhinestone buckle that points out a deep slit in the skirt.

Pantry Shelf. General Foods, known for mayonnaise, dog food and the like, now has a new line called Gourmet Foods and you may buy from it such delicacies as plaintain chips, shrimp in dill sauce and marinated artichoke shells. We found all this and more, as you will see, at the Nassau Delicatessen on Palmer Square.

There are several exotic preserves, like lingonberries, gourmet soups including a Swedish mushroom bisque, various sauces, cocktail snacks like the Okaki bits (rice-flour), and specialties such as Numaki spread, which is a pate of chicken liver, water chestnuts and bacon, or bockling pate made in Sweden of smoked Baltic herring. Try wheat pilaf with your next shish-kebab.

We especially like the cafe diable mix. You have to provide your own flaming brandy, so what do you suppose could be in the mix—Gourmet Foods does not say, but there must be coffee somewhere.

Fifteen different kinds of butter cookies now lie in calorie-laden array on the Del's special trays. Try a chocolate leaf, a rich, thin wafer thickly frosted on all sides with dark, semi-sweet chocolate. Or any of the small tarts, finger sandwiches, chocolate frosted cookies or chocolate wafers with gum-drops on top. What a lovely way to add cholesterol!

For candy lovers, the Del has Hildebrand cordial cherries from Germany and the soft praline kind of chocolate that comes from the Italian firm of Gianduia. Glass candy jars with elfin pointed tops hold crystalized ginger, Scotch mints, or candy "rocks".

Serve your guests, if they come for tea, Peek Freans Playbox of English biscuits or the Joffa cakes that are possibly the world's most melting sandwich: a wheat cookie with bittersweet chocolate frosting separated from the cookie by a film of apricot jam.

Serve your guests, if they come for cocktails, the hot little hors d'oeuvres that you buy frozen and slide into the oven. They are pastry turnovers about two inches in size, stuffed like a fat goose with minced mushrooms, chicken and almond, shrimp or cheese. You get twelve in a package.

The Del, known for its vest honeycombs of honey, has some good plain orange blossom that attains distinction because of its bottles. One is "Hawg and Hawg", one is "Pinch Bottom". Then there is "Old Overcoat Wry" and "Sudden Discomfort". Well, the honey is splendid.

Biggest Not Bastast

As cinemogul Cecil B. DeMille would expect (and Paramount dictated), "The Ten Commandments" played in Princeton longer than any previous film ever shown here. The lavish production, with more stars than a marquee can handle and more extras than any director (except DeMille) can handle, ran for four complete weeks at the Garden at slightly advanced prices.

Reporting on the VistaVision-Technicolor picture, manager Richard W. Knight said some 10,000 moviegoers from the Princeton area saw the Paramount product during its extended stay. He noted that, while "The Ten Commandments" broke Princeton's distance record and drew "pretty well," it still managed to earn only $1000 more than "War and Peace" made during its two-week visit at the Playhouse last year.

Thus, the biggest was not the bestest, to coin a bit of Hollywood parlance. But it had some advantages over its challengers. "The Ten Commandments," 219 minutes long, required an intermission midway through each showing and, consequently, candy sales were double the Garden's normal output. "Soda sales were up, too," Mr. Knight observed, though he didn't know how far because they are controlled by a concessionaire.

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MAILBOX

For the Best Results

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I rented my apartment from the ad in your paper. And our ad for fireplace wood has brought more orders than we can supply. Thanks to your paper!

RUSSELL C. SPRATFORD
Spratford's Market
Cranbury, N. J.

Abhors 'Mud-Slinging'

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I have watched with increasing dismay and disgust while the tone of our local election campaigns has changed from good-natured differences of opinion to one of mud-slinging and accusations on the part of one of the political parties. They have introduced big-time political tactics to a community where they were never used before.

If any voter stops to think, the charges appear ridiculous. The elected officials who serve our community do so out of a feeling of civic responsibility, not for personal gain of any kind. In fact, they give up a great deal to carry out this extra job. I doubt if many of us realize how much time our committeemen or councilmen and mayor devote to the duties connected with their office.

There is no reason in Princeton for the villifications that have been directed at men who have served their community well. Everyone has a right to a legitimate difference of opinion with another and there is no one who will dispute, being human, the men of our governing bodies may have made an error or two in judgment. But to infer, no, say outright, that there has been dishonesty, misuse of money and flagrant inefficiency while in office is uncalled for and inexcusable.

The tone of the remarks of Mr. Foley, Mr. Marvel and Mr. Male in the local newspapers last week are an insult not only to the candidates of the Republican Party but to every thinking voter in our community whether he be Republican or Democrat. In the past, once the elections were over, people forgot party lines and the elected went about their jobs of running the town, but now things have been said that can not be forgotten or forgiven and, I'm afraid, has created bitterness where friendship used to be.

Let these ambitious men take their big-time political methods elsewhere, where they may be appreciated, and leave Princeton to men of integrity, humor and good taste no matter what their political leanings may be.

As you may notice, this letter was written and mailed before the elections were known; so my opinions are not afected in any way by the outcome of the elections.

BERNICE S. HICKS
(Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks 3rd)
665 Snowden Lane

Re: Magnolia Lane

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Realizing that this letter will not appear before Election Day next Tuesday, nevertheless, because it expresses so well many of the reasons I resigned from the Republican party three years ago and why I support the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, I want to comment on the statement of the Township Committee on the paving of Magnolia Lane, as reported in your November 3-9 issue.

The Committee says they "do not wish to become involved in political controversies . . ." The candidates for Township Committee run under a political party label and with the endorsement of their party. Messers Fairman and Smoyer are running on and endorse the record of the present Republican administration of the Township. Political controversy is historically the proper and honorable means of expressing and discussing varying philosophies of the proper role and function of government. In seeking to avoid political controversy as if it were something not quite nice, the Committee seeks to abdicate its responsibility to explain and, if need be, defend its administration.

The Committee realizes "many things are said during an election campaign which might not have been said at some other time." That, unhappily, is all too true and is a besetting weakness of the representative form of government that we enjoy. By neglecting our government ten to eleven months of the year, we get no better government than we deserve.

The time to question the delay in initiating the paving of Magnolia Lane was two years ago, when time yet remained to complete it before Littlebrook School opened. The time to press for sidewalks on Valley Road and Snowden Lane, to demand consideration of and planning for future problems is not just at election time but at each and every Township Committee meeting.

The Committee continues "the statements made by the Democrat (sic) candidates . . . indicate a lack of understanding of the facts." The Democratic candidates raised the question, one presumes, for just that reason—because the facts had not been explained at the proper time. I note gratefully that all four candidates consider this a bi-partisan matter and both sides have pledged to issue more information on the deliberations and actions of the Committee.

A closing observation on the campaign: it is, I think, unfortunate that many supporters of the Republican candidates have sought to introduce a divisive issue and to make much of the locale of the candidates' employment. I am dubious that a valid criterion of a candidate's ability and interest is where he works. All four are residents of Princeton Township; two work in New York, one in New Brunswick, and one in Princeton Borough.

I think there are more revealing and therefore more valid measures. For instance, before my Army Reserve unit changed its meetings to Monday nights, I used to attend a number of Township meetings and can recall having seen Mr. Smoyer and Mr. Fairman there only once in a couple of years—during discussions of the ill-starred Edgerstoune Road matter last winter. I think the record will disclose that Mr. Foley, for instance, has a substantially better attendance record than one of the present Committeemen who lives and works in Princeton. It is regrettable, I think, that we should have this attempted division of the Princeton community into commuter and non-commuters, for I believe that we are all deeply and sincerely concerned with the same thing—the welfare of our Township.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER
857 State Road

Tribute to Everyone

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I enjoyed reading about your tribute to the 13 women, outstanding citizens ((in the Oct. 27-Nov. 2, 1957, edition of TOWN TOPICS), who helped with the flu outbreak. But I wish to add a tribute to ALL citizens, female and male, who have fought bravely on the homefront during this flu epidemic.

The numbers are so great only the doctors and families know (maybe they don't) the hardships this has caused and the unsung heroes. That's my tribute to all who have worked limitless hours in this trying time. Hats off to the home nurse!

FRANCES B VAUGHAN
(Mrs. Richard F. Vaughan)
44 Princeton Avenue

Democrat Hues—and Cries

The autumn hues induce no sigh,
The turning leaves grieve not my kind,
Not barbarous or callous, I,
But merely drearily color blind.

—LEE A. RUAEL

It began raining about an hour before the New Jersey polls closed Tuesday evening—perhaps to signify the tears of Republicans throughout the state—but not until sunny skies and moderate temperatures had wooed a good turnout, especially for the victorious Democrats. For a change, many voters appeared at the polls clad in summer sport coats as the mercury reached 60 degrees in the afternoon.

The weatherman, believed to be a disgruntled member of the beaten GOP, was not so optmistic about the weekend coming up. He predicted below normal temperatures, or a dip into the low 50s, and he saw a strong possibility of showers late Friday. The rest of the weekend may be fair in the Princeton area, he observed but he refused to venture a guess regarding conditions in Cambridge, where the Princeton football team will meet Harvard.

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PRINCETON RESIDENTS FOR FOUR (7) MORE YEARS: Governor Meyner's re-election Tuesday established him and Mrs. Meyner as residents of "Merven" for another four years—but at the same time added impetus to the belief of many of his supporters that he may make a bid to take up tenancy in the White House in the 1960 Presidential election.

Goucher Club to Meet. Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr, who represented the Princeton-Trenton region at a three-day alumnae council meeting in Baltimore, will report to members of the Goucher Club on Monday. The club president, Mrs. L. W. Edwards, will conduct the session which is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Spahr in Cranbury.

Mrs. Spahr serves the Delaware Valley area as alumnae counselor. She will outline the activities planned at the Baltimore meeting.

—Continued on Page 14

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

The program spans eight years and includes learning ability tests, achievement tests, readiness tests, and teatsof developed academic ability. The learning ability tests are to be given three times during the eight years of elementary school. The achievement tests will be administered annually in grades three through eight.

The readiness tests will be given at the beginning of the first grade, and the tests of developed academic ability are to be given prior to entering the seventh grade and again just before entering high school.

Birth List. A total of seven births to Princeton area residents was recorded last week at Princeton Hospital. Of the new arrivals, five were boys and two were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Coyle, Province Line Road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketenburg, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lisi, 293 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaney, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daum, 164 Clover Lane.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geherty, Mount Lucas Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnott, 11 Henderson Avenue.

Food Donations Sought. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenden Home has arranged to collect gifts of food in its pre-Thanksgiving campaign. From Friday, November 22 through Wednesday, November 27, residents may contribute canned goods and other non-perishable foods at eight selected points.

The collection centers are the Acme, A & P, Davidson's, Marsh and Company, Royal Scarlet, Schafer's Market, South's Garage Showroom and Thorne's Drug Store. Gifts will be presented to the home on Thanksgiving Day, November 28.

ROTC Fall Review Set. The Princeton Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit will hold its annual fall review on Goldie Field on Thursday, November 14, at 2:45. The Midshipman Battalion and the fourth Naval District band will participate in the review.

The midshipman officers are coordinating and directing the review, with Midshipman Commanding Officer, 1-c J. W. Upton, Jr. as commanding officer of troops, and Midshipman 1-c J. F. Dennis, Jr., as parade adjutant. The public is invited to attend the review.

Bake Sale Saturday. The Young Homemakers of Rosedale 4-H Club will hold a bake sale on Saturday. The sale will be held in Lawrenceville.

Weather permitting, the sale will be held in front of the Jigger Shop. If it rains, it will be moved to in front of the Lawrenceville Hardware Store, where a canopy will shield the participants from the rain.

Rummage Sale Planned. The Nassau Street School will be the site of a rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, from 10 to 3:30. Contributions of clothes for children and adults are welcome.

Particularly needed are gym suits, books, toys, rubbers and boots. All donations should be brought to the school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11, 12 and 13, and may be left in the gymnasium.

Legion to Mark Veterans Day. Memorial services have been arranged by Post 76, American Legion, in observance of Veterans Day Commemoration of Americans who lost their lives in world wars will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at the corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Post Commander Robert Schmidt and the Rev. Guy Bensinger will conduct the invocation and Ernest Drake, a Post member for 40 years, will place the memorial wreath. Post 76 will later take part in a Veterans Day parade in Trenton which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on State Street.

Norman Fowler will direct the regular monthly paper drive which will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday. Members are asked to devote one or two hours' assistance.

Fur Fashions on Parade. The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will stage its fur fashion show Monday at 8 p.m. at the Peacock Inn. Under the direction of Miss Dee Steven, members will also see a display of town and country casuals.

Serving as models are Mrs. Joseph R. Dennen, Mrs. Julia R. Kuehnemund, Miss Ruth Ann Karch, Mrs. Marian Kauffman and Miss Elizabeth Snyder.

Refreshments will be served. Members may bring guests.

Society Learn of India. The orchestra music of India, enlivened by illustrations and sound recordings, was introduced to members of the Alpha Chapter, National Society of Fi Mu, last week. A meeting was conducted in the home of Miss Arlene Romweber of Cranbury.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Alston Waring, long-time residents of India, described the native music and instruments to the members. Those attending from Princeton were Mrs. Esther J. Mangold, Susan Bucher, Susnn Cushman, Sallie Griffin, Dorothy Goetz, John Shultz and Winifred Waring.

The Society is planning a theater party. All members will attend the first season concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra at MCarter Theater.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, November 7

Opening of Exhibition of Small Sculpture (European, 18th-20th Century); Princeton University Art Museum. (To Be Held Through November 24).

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Dartmouth Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:00 p.m.: Movies of the Princeton-Brown Football Game, Coach Richard Colman Narrating; Open to the Public Without Charge; 46 McCosh, Campus.

10:30-11:30 p.m.: Memoriel Show for Coach Charlie Caldwell, Including a Life Story Resume, Interviews and Statements From the People Who Knew Him Best; WPRB.

Friday, November 8

Township and Borough Public Schools Closed (Teachers Attending Conference)

12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, Held by the Sophomore Class of Westminster Choir College; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Princeton Evangelical Fellowship, Film; "The Red River of Life", Documentary Film on the Circulatory System; Frick Auditorium, Campus.

Saturday, November 9

10:00 a.m.: Parents' Day; The Hun School.

12:30 a.m.: Soroptimist International of Princeton, Luncheon and Fashion Show; benefit for the Milk Fund; Princeton Inn.

1:15 p.m.: Broadcast of Harvard-Princeton Football Game from Cambridge, Mass.: Station WBUD, 1280; WPRB, 103.6 (FM).

2:00 p.m.: Interscholastic Football: Princeton High vs. Long Branch; Harris Field.

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football: Hun School vs. George School; Hun Field.

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football; Lawrenceville School vs. Admiral Farragut Academy; Lawrenceville Field.

Sunday, November 10

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Collection of Scrip Paper by Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

8:30 p.m.: Joint Meeting of the Jewish Center and Hedassah; Professor Marver Bernstein of the Princeton Politics Department to Talk on "Israel—Its First Decade"; Open to the Public; Jewish Center.

Monday, November 11

Veteran's Day

Banks and Post Office Closed

8:00 p.m.: The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, Fur Fashion Show; Peacock Inn.

Spencer Trask Lectures: Jacques Barzun on "Education, or the Cripples"; Second Lecture in "The House of Intellect in America" Series; 50 McCosh, Campus.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Monthly meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 12

7:00 p.m.: High School Canteen, Open meeting; Nassau Street School.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Monthly meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 13

8:00 p.m.: Borough PTA: "Implications of Child Development on Educational Planning" by Dr. Alice V. Keliher; Nassau Street School.

Thursday, November 14

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime, "The Rainmaker"; Murray Theatre. (Nightly except Sunday) through November 23).

Friday, November 15

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football: The Hill School vs. Lawrenceville; Lawrenceville Field.

12:00 Midnight: Folk Song Artists at Princeton Series: Robert Gibson and Frank Hamilton of Chicago; Murray Theatre. (Same time Saturday night).

Saturday, November 16

11:30 a.m.: Junior Varsity Football: Yale vs. Princeton; University Field.

150-lb. Football: Navy vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

Freshman Football: Yale vs. Princeton; University Field.

Varsity Soccer: Yale vs. Princeton; Pardee Field.

1:30 p.m.: Ivy League Football: Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

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Delta 4-inch Jointer	$ 49.95	now $ 39.95
Delta Drill Complete with Motor—Stand	$114.95	now $ 91.95

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Smoked Picnics "Super-Right," 4 to 6 Pound Picnics lb. 33¢

Ribs of Beef 10-Inch cuts lb. 59¢ 7-Inch cuts lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Allgood 8rand 1-lb. pkg. 49¢ Swift's Premium 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Lamb Chops Rib Chops lb. 89¢ Loin Chops lb. 99¢

Corned Beef Brisket "Super-Right" 2½ to 4 lb. briskets lb. 65¢

Ty-Nee Canadian Canned Hams 3-lb. can $3.29

Large No. 1 Smelts 6-lb. box $1.39 lb. 29¢

Maine Baking POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49¢

Golden Bananas None Priced Higher lb. 13¢

Emperor Grapes None Priced Higher 2 lb. box 29¢

Fresh Cauliflower None Priced Higher large head 19¢

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Sultana Preserves Strawberry 2 12-oz. jars 49¢

A&P Tuna Fish Light Meat Solid Pack 2 7-oz. cans 51¢

A&P Pumpkin 2 16-oz. cans 23¢ 2 29-oz. cans 33¢

Sultana Fancy Rice 1-lb. pkg. 16¢ 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 27¢

Salad Dressing Ann Page Pint Jar 31¢ quart jar 51¢

Peanut Butter Ann Page Creamy Smooth 24-oz. jar 59¢

Mother's Oats Quick or Regular 18-oz. box 18¢ 42-oz. box 39¢

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Programs Planned. The YMCA Indian Guide program will be described by William Blazer at an assembly at the Nassau Street School on Friday, November 15, at 9:15 a.m. Children in the first three grades will hear about the program through songs, colored slides, and descriptions.

At 10:15, Mr. Blazer will talk about the Gra-Y program for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The Gray-Y clubs are presently meeting at the YMCA youth center at 120 John Street, but plans are being made to conduct meetings for neighborhood clubs in their neighborhoods to eliminate the need for extensive travel. Information on the two programs can be had by calling the YMCA.

Visitor to Speak. Mrs. Ariendokht Arian of Teheran, Iran, a guest of the U.S. government observing methods for teaching commercial subjects at Rider College, will discuss "Women of Iran" at the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club. The group is scheduled to hold a dinner session at 6:30 Monday evening at Lahiere's Restaurant.

A member of the curriculum committee of the Ministry of Education for the New School of Commerce in Iran, Mrs. Arian is a graduate of the University of Teheran. She is married to an attorney, and they have one child.

Lawrenceville Library Expands. Resuming its fall schedule, the Lawrenceville Community Library has added a number of valuable reference books. The library will operate on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Miller is chairman of the library committee. Membership includes Mrs. Daniel Longhi, Mrs. Clifford Stark, Mrs. Hugh Samson, Mrs. Edwin Bloor, Mrs. Charles E. Connell, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Ritchie, Mrs. Howell Williamson, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Harry Kihn.

Drive for Retarded Children. The Mercer County unit, Association for Retarded Children, has joined a nationwide fund-raising campaign which will open Sunday, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Fielder of 84 Wheatsheaf Lane are co-captains.

The door-to-door canvass will benefit the Mercer unit, which operates a playground for severly handicapped children in Trenton and aids state institutions for the retarded. In addition, 15% of the proceeds will go the the National Association for research.

One community resident, Lewis B. Cuyler of 32 Edgehill Street, is chairman of the national drive. Others desiring to serve as volunteers should telephone the co-captains at Princeton 1-4085J.

Scout Leaders Meet. A junior leaders' training course for boy scout leaders will be held on Saturday, in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. Leaders from many of the 17 troops in the Stony Brook district of the George Washington Council will participate.

The day-long session will start at 9:30 a.m. with registration. A series of film strips, discussion groups, "teaching technique" demonstrations and scouting events will be held, with boy leaders with experience and training acting as instructors.

The closing ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Patrol leaders, explorer crew leaders, troop quartermasters, troop scribes and senior patrol leaders will participate.

Junior leaders selected to run the training program are: Wayne Newell and Richard Anderson (Troop 71); Terry Blackburn and Paul Perry (58); Roland Munster and William Johnson, (43); Martin Pitsonk (59); Thomas Renshaw, Duncan Jay, James Woodward, Lester Vivian (50); and David Patterson (56). The program has been organized by the Stony Brook district scout executive, Nicholas Stefanelli, assisted by R. H. Sly and L. L. Vivian.

Physics Talk Set. Dr. Winston H. Bostick, head of the department of physics at Stevens Institute of Technology, will talk at the Frick Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 14. His subject will be "What We Can Learn from the Russians About Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion."

Dr. Bostwick received his Ph.D. from Chicago University in 1941 in Physics. He has been a staff member at the radiation laboratory at M.I.T. in the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and has served on the faculty of Tufts College.

Junior Wives to Meet. The Junior Faculty Wives will hold their annual covered dish supper on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Husbands are invited to attend.

After supper, folk and community singing will be held, led by Robert Coon, instructor at the University. Mrs. Ann Bolles is chairman of the committee in charge. The committee also includes Mrs. Ann Sichel, Mrs. Mary Winder, Mrs. Beth Strong, Mrs. Alice Matlack and Mrs. Sylvia Field .

To Discuss Security Programs. The League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church to review the subject of federal loyalty-security programs. Captain Eric L. Barr, Jr., security director of General Dynamics Corporation, will outline the steps taken by industry to prevent the leakage of restricted information.

A submarine and electric boat specialist who has retired from a 20 year naval career, Captain Barr is currently national secretary of the American Society for Industrial Security. He also holds membership with the Industrial Security Institute and the Industrial Advisory Committee for the Department of Defense.

In his address he will attempt to answer questions regarding the federal industrial security program. He will, in particular, discuss the possibility of extending security measures to railroads, public utilities and other defense-related industries.

—Continued on Page 16

KNIGHTS COMPLETE PLANS TO HONOR CLERGY: Meeting at the home of John F. Becker (right)., 177 Terhune Road, members of the Princeton Knights of Columbus committee in charge of sponsoring a party honoring the parish clergy of St. Paul's Church this week completed final details for the affair. James Kennan (center), committee chairman, announced that a buffet dinner will be held Sunday, November 24, in the St. Paul's School cafeteria and reported that music for the entertainment will be provided by Vince Rossi's orchestra. Messrs. Kennan, Becker and George Wood emphasized that dinner will be served only between 6 and 8:30 p.m. All tickets for the celebration will be sold by November 17. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by HANK Chachowski)

POLICE GRADUATE: Township Patrolman Michael G. Lisi of 293 Witherspoon Street will graduate Friday from the 32d Municipal Police Class at Manasquan, following six weeks of basic police training.

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EASTERNER WHO FEELS AT HOME ON THE RANGE: Miss Carol Davies, a young woman who can ride a horse probably better than the majority of the heroes in the "Westerns," pauses amount her steed to answer Question of the Week, dealing with the large influx of Westerns with a modern twist into the daily television menu. Miss Davies is an instructor at the Princeton Riding Club. She says she likes the general emphasis on Western programs, but also offers some critical comments (below) about the way they are written and staged. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the trend in television toward Western programs?

Location: The post office, and around town.

Miss Martha Schmeiss, receptionist for local attorneys, R.D., Hopewell: If a lot of the shows were like "Gunsmoke," I would enjoy them a lot more. I think Matt Dillon, the star of the show, is a very good actor. It's not like the ordinary Westerns — it's more natural and down to earth. And it has comedy, as well as a moral to the story. I know in our family there is not a word said during the whole program. I call it "my regular Saturday night date with Matt Dillon."

H. A. Stone, farm manager, The Great Road: Same as the other programs, I think it's overdone. But I think they're all right — the youngsters really go for it. They have a great admiration for western life and all that goes with it — shooting, horses, boots, etc. I can't see any particular reason why adults would go for it, though.

Miss Carol Davies, riding instructor with the Princeton Riding Club: I think they're fine, but they have their limitations. Being in close contact with horses and children, I find that they tend to give a rather slanted outlook on riding as it is today. However, they are much better then gangster and horror shows.

Theodore R. Tams Jr., Princeton lawyer, 9 Alyce Court, Lawrence Township: I don't like them myself. I think that considerations of good programming would lead them to give not a choice of one of six Westerns but rather a choice of several different types of programs. I think this trend is along the line of what Hollywood has done: they make one good thing and all the rest follow suit until it's overdone.

Violet Swanson, cook in private family, R.D. 2, Princeton: I'm getting tired of them. I saw Westerns in Sweden before I came here. I've been here four and a half years, and I've seen enough of them. I would prefer more of a mixture of detective and romance stories in the 8 to 11 p.m. period.

Jobo Weil, instructor in the University's chemistry department, 124 Prospect Street: They are good relaxation when there is nothing better to be done. They are better than the average stuff on television. But that isn't saying much, perhaps. Next year it will be something else. It's just the fad for 1957. However, I think that they are well carried off dramatically.

Alfred Pisani, fitter at MacDaid's, 169 Witherspoon Street: I like Westerns, but sometimes there are too many of them. Some are good. Some are not. There is much too much of the whole business. I think we need more variety.

Ernest R. Gilmoot, research chemist with Food Machinery and Chemicals Corp., 57 Moran Avenue: If you mean adult Westerns, I don't think they are any more applicable to adults than previous Westerns. If you mean the educational aspects of Western, I, for one, would vote for less of them, although I doubt if anyone concerned with them is seriously worried about this "minor" point. The major trend it seems to me is the attempt to use this medium to illustrate life's struggles and conflicts. I would rather they were like the old ones with the good guy-bad guy in theme. Then we would be able to laugh at these as we did the old.

Commercialized Cowpoke

Cowboy movies, or "Westerns," have always been a topic of conversation in America—and indeed throughout the world. Even in Europe and the Asian countries many people have been exposed to the American "Western," this country's only original contribution to dramatic art.

For a decade in the U. S., and perhaps more, Westerns were usually the butt of jokes and targets of derision. People still went to see them. It was relaxing. There wasn't the sharp degree of brutality of the detective and gangster movies, and the colloquial forms of expression induced sufficient fascination that it was not a tragic matter whether this man or those dozen men were shot down with six shooters or bows and arrows.

Television moguls became convinced that a Western embodying sharper character delineation and more interplay of psychologically-tinted passions would be, at least temporarily, their most appealing offering. The Western may even surpass the rage of the past few years—the big-money TV quiz programs. At any rate, TV is going at it "whole horse," and even that was transcended recently when "Paladin," the hero of "Have Gun, Will Travel," rode onto the stage atop a camel, in a plot which called for an animal that could go days without water.

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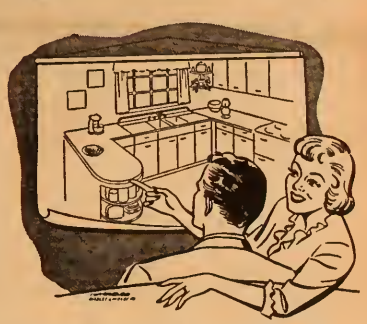

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THIS IS GRAMMAR? Students of French and Spanish at Princeton High School make a profound study of the social customs of the countries whose language they are learning, and they read up on these matters in French and Spanish. Here they are doing some serious laboratory experiments in folk dancing and bull-fighting. In the back row, Maureen Thomas and Robert Rugg watch while David Groo, Katharine Steenrod, Margaret Cawley and Ralph Harbison do a Basque dance. In front, John Sanborn, matador, prepares to meet an off-stage bull. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

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ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS

"Creat- Your Own". She came, breathless and late, into the third-year French classroom at Princeton High. Because she was late, the instructor and students pounced on her - verbally, of course - and made her stand before the class to be cross-examined about her reasons for being tardy.

"Did you lose something?" "Yes," she answered, "I lost my head." This was a fine joke. "Where did you lose it?" a classmate asked her.

She made a gloomy face: "I lost it in my Latin exam," she said and the class felt such instant sympathy that they dismissed her and she sat down.

There was, actually, even more to the dialogue than this paraphrase and the remarkable thing to an outsider was the fact that it was conducted entirely in French. The young lady, pinned to the spot by her classmates, answered their questions in very good improvised French. They queried her in French and only once did the instructor have to speed things up with a "Vite, vite, vite!" to keep the wheels of conversation rolling.

Modern languages at Princeton High School - and this means French and Spanish - are taught in such a way that they become a functional tool, not just a sterile "cultural" accomplishment. The program, under the direction of Frank Soda, head of the modern languages department, emphasizes not only conversation but other kinds of verbal usage as well.

Boys and girls are required to create something of their own out of the language they are learning. Perhaps it's a skit, often it's an oral report on something they have read, or a series of questions put to them in French or Spanish on some aspect of French or Spanish history.

The result is that Princeton High's language students acquire a practical facility in language quite different from "The pen of my aunt is on the head of my uncle" approach of an earlier day.

Sample Skit. A green Martian comes through the classroom door, wearing a handsome green home-made head. He seems to be lost and he stops three French students to ask them questions. Where can he get gas to fill his space ship? Where is he, anyhow?

The students in turn, ask why he is green. The Martian explains that he is an aristocrat and that members of various social strata are differentiated by color. The student portraying the Martian then gives, in French his own deft parody of the feudal system in France that the class has just been studying.

In another skit, a group of students makes up a story about a fire at the high school in which the assistant principal, Joseph Drulis, is overcome by smoke. The heroic students heave him out the window to safety only to find that the net below has not been strong enough to hold him.

Mr. Soda, watching the audience while he listens to the actors, can observe which students laugh at the right places and which ones don't understand enough of the French to laugh spontaneously.

After the dialogue is over, the teacher makes corrections for grammar and accent. The aim is fluency, and for this reason the flow of the action is never interrupted.

"Functional use of grammar," is the way Mr. Soda puts it, and the tenses and subtlety of grammar are not neglected just for humorous skits. Without a firm knowledge of grammar the students would not be able to improvise as they do. In fact, an observer comes away from a class with the impression that correct grammar is not a particularly difficult problem with these scholars; it's correct accent that seems to bother them most, in spite of the fact that they have their instructor's flawless accent to imitate.

Books Are Closed. Working with a small booklet on French conversation, a pair of students will read a short dialogue about a mis-placed raincoat or directions for getting to the bank. Then: "Ne regardez pas le livre," the teacher will say, and books are closed and the dialogue repeated again, and again.

From the first year of a language, the classes are carried on in that language 90 per cent of the time. When there are questions about Spanish grammar or construction, the teacher answers the questions in Spanish and gives illustrations to make sure the student understands.

The language department has a fine collection of records, tapes, and films, and an advanced

—Continued on Page 17

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

French class will probably hear Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in its entirety. Mr. Soda likes to show movies narrated by a French announcer for a French audience; this is one of the stiffest tests of comprehension a student can have, and sometimes Mr. Soda has to serve as narrator himself because things move just too fast.

Although the aim of Spanish and French classes is to get students to talk as much as possible, that aim does not exclude reading. Newspapers in Spanish and French, magazines and books are all in the curriculum. Literature comes later in both languages, and so does history.

An advanced student will read a text in Spanish on the history of Spain and its influence on civilization. The French student will study a volume on the problems of France and France's relations to the rest of Europe. In the finel year at Princeton High, French students use an anthology of French literature that begins with medievel times and comes up to contemporary writers.

What with Martians who are out of gas and young ladies who have lost their heads, the atmosphere in PHS' language classes is relaxed, and genial. An observer, sitting through a 50-minute session will not hear a single word of English and only rarely a mistake in French or Spanish.

This puts quite a strain on the teachers who must have a kind of delicate automatic transmission that will enable them to shift from using the simplest phrases in first year French, to something a little harder for second year class, to sentences that are just complex enough for the third year. It all seems to come out very well.

Borough PTA to Meet. A noted authority on child development, Dr. Alice V. Keliher, will speak at a meeting of the Borough Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Street School. She will talk about implicetions of child development on educetion planning with particular emphasis on ages six to 14. The meeting is open to the public.

Miss Keliher has been associated with Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Clinic for Child Development. The author of several books on children, she has worked with Hollywood movie producers as chairman of the Commission of Human Relations and has been visiting professor at a number of universities, including Yale.

Smith Tea Planned. A tea for juniors and seniors at Princeton High School and Miss Fine's School will be held by the Smith College Club of Princetan on Monday at 4:30 at the home of Miss Alice W. Smith, 50 Hodge Road. The tea will enable the students to learn more about the college.

Miss Ruth Young, chairman of the Italian department at Smith, will speak, with a short question period following her talk. Recent graduates will be at the meeting to help answer inquiries.

The club's fall meeting will be held the following night, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. Peter Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston. Miss Young will speak. Transportation to the meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Clifford Lamar, 1-1808-W.

Parents' Day Planned at Hun. The Hun School will observe Parents' Day on Saturday, with parents from the eastern, mid-western and southern states participating. Registration will be held at 10 a.m., with a soccer match against Bardentown Military Institute's varsity team following at 10:30.

A buffet luncheon will be served, and the glee club will give a short concert. The headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Cheshro, will report to the parents on the school's development program, and a varsity football game between George School and Hun will take place at 2:30. After the game, meetings of

— Continued on Page 18

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THE GREEKS HAVE THREE WORDS FOR IT: In an unusual expression of appreciation, students of the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece, recently formed "Thank You P(rinceton)" and sent the above photograph to "the Princeton Community." Specifically, they were thanking the individual donors who were responsible for one annual scholarship ($300) at the school and a gift of enough denim material to outfit the whole student body (bringing the total contribution to approximately $900), plus Princeton University undergraduates giving to the current Campus Fund Drive which has designated dollars for five scholarships ($1,500) to the school as part of its campaign. Princetonians became interested in the American Farm School last year when Bruce Lansdale, its director, presented slides of Greece and the school at meetings at the homes of Mrs. Robert Strunsky, 164 Hodge Road, and Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 16 Prospect Avenue.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

the ladies auxiliary and the fathers' association will be held.

St. Paul's PTA Awards Prizes. Some 30 children of St. Paul's School received prizes at a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Parent-Ten her Association. Mrs. Dalton Pritchard, hospitality chairman, presented the awards during the grand march.

The recipients are Dorothy Avery and Anthony Baldino, eighth grade; Betty Anne Norman and Mary Hamner, seventh grade; Alphonso Procaccini and Douglas Hoffman, sixth grade; John McCarthy and William Barclay, 5A; Mary Jo Gallny and Wayne Blackwell, 5B; Susan Stone and James Cramer, 4A; Cari Meeker and Sharon Campbell, 4B; Maria Marinara and Thomas Carroll, 3A; Anita Federicl and Larry McHugh, 3B; Michael DiAiso and Claudia Duprar, 2A; Jarketa Candleman and Walter Grear, 2B; Mary DeMicco and Michael Stacknwicz, 1A; Carol Milacki and Susan Eggert, 1B, and Bill O'Donnell, Catherine Lorton, Garry Wenczel and Collen Quigley, kindergaten.

St. Paul's Plans Dance. In conjunction with "Father's Night," the St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will feature a square dance Tuesday at its meeting. A short business session will begin at 8 p.m.

Jack Vetter will serve as caller for the dance, free to PTA members. Refreshments will be served by a committee of seventh grade mothers consisting of Mrs. Albert Lippman, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Philip Golden and Mrs. John Norman.

Parents may meet with teachers in classrooms at 7:15. Work for the coming month will be discussed.

Canteen to Meet Tuesday. The High School Canteen has scheduled an open meeting for Tuesday at 7 P. M. in the Nassau Street School to discuss plans for the season. A panel, headed by Canteen president Robert Speedy, will lead the discussion.

Other officers serving on the panel are John Reed, vice-president; Ann Kenarney, secretary, and Barbara DeZwart, treasurer. They and 11 committee chairmen will outline such problems as membership, securing records, location place for refreshments and cleaning up.

The 11 committee heads include Pat Sweeney, Penny Goldsborough, Jeanne Scudder, Pat Cee, Norma Trossbach, Douglas Remsen, John Davis, Jay Kresse, William Voit, Jane Bachelder and Barbara Bowers.

West Windsor PTA to Meet. Members of the West Windsor Township Parent-Teacher Association will observe American Education Week on Wednesday by paying visits to classrooms. James Sandilos, superintendent of West Windsor Schools, invites all parents to be present from 7 to 9 p.m.

To spur a drive for membership Mrs. Robert Matheson's committee has contacted all parents by letter. Follow-up cards will reach those who have yet to join the PTA.

The membership committee includes Mrs. Richard Cella, Mrs. Kenneth DeRemer, Mrs. Roland Cook, Mrs. William Fonger and Mrs. Edwin Goldberg. Mrs. W. Bradford Craig and Mrs. Judson Kurtz of the executive committee are formulating plans for a boot, rubber and skate exchange.

Dutch Fair with Rural Flavor. The Lawrence Road Presbyterian WomenS Association will hold "Ye Olde Country Fair" on Friday. Activity will begin at 10 a.m. and continue well into the evening.

The group's first such venture in several years, the fair will have a Pennsylvania Dutch theme. Such features as a village store, spinning wheel shop, country kitchen, kiddy's corner, country gardens and a cafeteria will be in evidence.

Mrs. Louis M. Veres and Mrs. Fred Doolittle are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. William Musson, Mrs. Leon Mount, Mrs. Russel Taylor, Mrs. Harold Crossan, Mrs. Frank Riccarto, Mrs. Frank Ayres, Mrs. Edgar Shuman, Mrs. Donald McGowan and Mrs. Samuel Vinch. Admission is free and a door prize will be awarded every hour.

—Continued on Page 27

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The owners of the Princeton Shopping Center were recently billed $59,000 for real estate taxes by the Princeton Township.

This tax bill amounts to 22.5% of all anticipated revenue from real estate taxes to run the Township.

For example, $59,000 will defray a number of services Township residents enjoy—it more than covers the entire appropriation for "Sanitation—incinerator and sewer system"—$49,213. Or if applied to Township police costs, it would provide $3.00 of every $4.00 allocated.

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MUSIC
In Princeton

HARSANYI CONDUCTS

Masselos Is Soloist. The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, opened its concert season at McCarter Theatre Monday night with a varied and interesting program. William Masselos was guest soloist, rendering Chopin's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F Minor," the featured work of the evening. Also offered were the Overture — "Consecration of the House," Opus 124, by Beethoven; "Elegy," by Edward Cone; and "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," by Bizet.

The Beethoven work opened the program, and though it is a short piece, the Orchestra did it in impressive fashion. Here it must be noted that this year's Princeton Symphony performs at least as well as it has in the past; without question it is one of the finest groups of its kind in the country; indeed better than some "full-time" professional organizations.

Therefore, Mr. Masselos enjoyed fully accomplished backing as he performed the Chopin Concerto — deservedly so in that he is certainly one of the outstanding young musicians of the day. The Concerto, (which is really not a concerto at all, but a three-part piano solo with orchestral accompaniment) contains three "movements", the second of which Mr. Masselos played with especially fine feeling.

His musicianship cannot be questioned, as his performance of this "Largetto" was done sympathetically and in perfect taste. However, during "Vivace", the final "movement", he displayed that lack of technical discipline which is very often evident in the performances of brilliant young artists. This lack of clear detail somewhat dulled the brilliant edge Chopin must have intended for his "Vivace".

To Mr. Masselos's credit, it is necessary to add that the "Vivace" is an especially difficult piece of piano literature, and that the instrument provided was a poor one. It seems strange that a concert pianist would be asked to perform on anything but an acceptable concert grand piano, which the instrument at McCarter certainly was not.

"Elegy", by Edward Cone, followed intermission and was, if nothing else, a definite change of pace. In the modern vein, Mr. Cone's work is interesting, clear, and well-ordered, but lacks any emotional tone whatsoever. It is as if an excellent mathematical exercise were set to music. There is no emotional impact; however, the orchestra did what was required of it in satisfactory fashion.

The Bizet symphony, which concluded the program, is not one of the outstanding works in orchestra literature, nor is it anything near the accomplishment that some of the later Bizet works were. It is, however, pleasant listening fare, especially when done well. Mr. Harsanyi assumed full control of his orchestra, and guided it through the work with feeling and skill.

Although immature, the Bizet C Major has its moments. The Allegro vivo, while a little stilted, has the feeling which is prevalent in much of Offenbach's music. The Adagio lacks imagination, but is saved by fleeting glimpses of the greatness that is to come in the opera "Carmen".

The first Allegro vivace is lively though a bit artificial; the closing Allegro vivace contains most of the significant music in the work, as well as a difficult string score with which that section seemed to have little difficulty. This professional ease, then, is what ranks the Princeton Symphony Orchestra head and shoulders above similar community endeavors around the United States.

Warfield Concert Monday. The famous American baritone, William Warfield, will sing at McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 p.m. His program will include Schuman's "Dichterliebe," Faure's "L'Horizon Chimerique" and Brahms' "Vier Ernste Gesange."

CONCERT ARTIST: William Warfield will be heard Monday in McCarter Theatre.

This is the first in series II of the Princeton University Concerts and is a replacement for the Dietrich Fischer-Dieskeu concert originally planned for October 28. All tickets dated for the October 28 recital will be honored on Monday.

Mr. Warfield's reputation as a singer has grown steadily, until today many critics speak of him as the outstanding baritone of this generation. He has appeared in many musical comedies and operettas and is ranked at the very top as a lieder singer.

Musical Amateurs to Meet. The Mass in G major by Schubert and Handel's "Funeral Anthem" will be the next program for the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. The organization will meet with orchestra, under the direction of professor J. Merrill Knapp, on Sunday at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School.

Soloists will be Ruth Stimson, soprano; Thelma Young, contralto; Richard Sly, tenor; and Fadlou Shehadi, bass. Supper reservations may be made by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan at 1-0453 between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

TALENTED PAIR

Chicagoans to Perform. Encouraged by the success of the series' first three programs, Folk Song Artists at Princeton will offer the combined talents of Bob Gibson and Frank Hamilton over the Yale football game weekend. The two Chicagoans will appear on the stage of Murray Theatre at midnight November 15 and 16, the hour being dictated by the earlier presentation of Theatre Intime's "The Rainmaker" each evening.

Gibson, who currently is recording with his banjo for Decca, and Hamilton, a guitar specialist, will present a wide range of folk numbers with string accompaniments. Tickets for the two "witching hour" concerts, priced at $1.65 and $1.35, may be obtained at the University Store or the Princeton Music Center.

Last Friday night, for No. 3 of its debut series, Folk Song Artists sponsored a single-show appearance by Odetta, an unusual vocalist who sang an enthralling mixture of work songs, blues and humorous melodies. A big girl with a big voice, Odetta rendered no less than 27 memorable numbers.

Lamentably, the popular night club entertainer was seen by an audience which filled only two-thirds of Murray Theatre. But those in attendance gave her encore after encore and, after her finale, received a standing ovation coupled with loud brevos. Folk Song Artists brought a truly accomplished performer to Princeton in the person of Odetta, and earned future support by virtue of her high calibre.

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NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS: Two Chinese-born nuclear scientists now working at the Institute for Advanced Study have been awarded the Nobel prize in physics for 1957. As reported last spring in Town Topics, when they were named "Men of the Week," their discoveries proved the fallacy of the long-accepted parity laws in nuclear physics and paved the way to a unifying theory that will explain the inner workings of the atom. The young scientists are Dr. Chen Ning Yang, 34, and Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, 30. (Richards Photo)

PEOPLE *In the News*

John Drury of 41 Harrison Street has been elected member of the parents committee of the Rockford Colleges at Rockford, Ill., at the recent "Dad's Day" which he attended. Mr. Drury's daughter, Susan, is a freshman at the college.

Daniel E. B. Quick son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Quick of 24 Haslet Avenue, will be a member of the technical crew for a performance of "Stalag 17" at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. The play will be presented by the dramatic society, as the annual Father's Day production.

Miss Hilary N. Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Nancy G. Wallis of 53 Murray Place, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Bates House, dormitory at Pembroke College in Brown University. A graduate of Manumit School, she is a member of the freshman class and is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree.

Three Princeton University professors will be among the main speakers at an all-college conference on "Science in Perspective" at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., next week. Dr. Albert W. Tucker, chairman of the department of mathematics, will talk on "Natural Science and the Social Sciences". Dr. John T. Bonner, associate professor of biology, will discuss "The Rise of Chemistry in Biology", and Dr. James R. Arnold, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on the uses of atomic energy for peacetime purposes in a symposium on "New Horizons in Science".

Army Pvt. Theodore J. White, son of Mrs. Ethel Melchor of 123 John Street, has been graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N.C. A 1955 graduate of Princeton High School, he entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Elwin E. Smith of 156 Moore Street has delivered talks before the Connecticut and Minnesota Chapters of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. The Connecticut talk was held in Hamden, and the address to the Minnesota chapter took place in Duluth. Mr. Smith is manager of chemical sales for Climax Molybdenum Company in New York City.

C. Evans Lawton, Jr., of Rosedale Road has attended the regular monthly technical meeting of the New York Chapter, National Association of Accountants in New York. An address on "The practice of Management within Controllership" was delivered by Phillips C. Salman, comptroller of Socony Mobil Oil Company.

The fourth, fifth and sixth volumes of the Complete Organ Works by Bach recorded by **Carl C. Weinrich** of 5 Evelyn Place for Westminster have now been released. Mr. Weinrich, who is organist at the Princeton University Chapel, performed the works on the organ of the Varfrukyrka in Skaenninge, Sweden.

Miss Martha Raubinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Reubinger of 55 Battle Road, played a principal role in the annual musical show produced by the junior class at Mount Holyoke College. Miss Raubinger, a graduate of Princeton High School, played the part of a "rum drinker extraordinaire."

Marine Pfc. **Albert Birtley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Birtley of Franklin Park, has participated in an assault landing exercise on Okinawa. The landing was held during the movement of Japan-based Marine units of the third Marine Division to their new home on Okinawa.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

TOP-LEVEL BATTLES

First Division Foes Ahead. Because Harvard upset Pennsylvania last week, Princeton will play its last three climactic games in quest of the 1957 Ivy League title against teams perched with it in first division. If the Tigers can trim them all, it will rank with the most stirring finishes in their long and colorful gridiron history, particularly since Dartmouth figures to come to Palmer Stadium unbeaten.

For the second consecutive weekend, the Orange and Black will take to the road, playing Harvard at Cambridge Saturday at 1:30. Victory will give it a

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	T.
PRINCETON	4	0	0
Dartmouth	3	0	1
Yale	2	1	1
Harvard	2	2	0
Cornell	2	2	0
Brown	2	3	0
Columbia	1	4	0
Penn	0	4	0

5-0 mark in the Ivy standings and confront both Yale and Dartmouth with the need for beating Princeton if they are to win the championship themselves.

Brown Subdued in Mud. Taking complete charge of the game under the most difficult of circumstances (created by wind, rain and mud), Princeton gave another solid performance last week in defeating Brown at Providence, 7 to 0. When Dartmouth battled back to tie Yale in the last ten seconds of play, the deadlock left the Tigers in sole possession of first place in the Ivy standings.

While the backfield had a good day, especially in its ability to hang on to the slippery ball (two harmless fumbles, both recovered), it was the standout job credited to the Tiger line that provided cause for cheer. Brown ranked second in both offense and defense (Princeton is first) in the Ivy statistics, but Princeton ran through and around the Bruins for 219 yards and held the losers to 55 on the ground. When two completed passes raised the Rhode Islanders' total to 71 for the day, the victors' had themselves an impressive 3 to 1 ratio.

This was an accurate reflection of the proceedings throughout the rain-soaked afternoon, one marked by two steady downpours that combined with the cleated feet to strip much of the grass from the sodden field. Time and again, players who missed blocks slid for yards on their backs in the slippery morass.

In sharp contrast to Princeton's ability to run most of its plays from Brown territory, the home team was contained within its own 35 yard line during the first and third quarters, and only crossed midfield once. Its deepest penetration was to the Princeton 37 midway through the second quarter.

Possession-Type Ball Wins. The Tigers' ability to play good single-wing football despite the elements gave them the edge, one that was not by any means as slim as the 7-0 margin would indicate. After they had slogged 42 yards through the muck for the game's only touchdown, they killed the clock in the final quarter by running 20 plays in a row. These consumed a good ten minutes, and served the all-important purpose of preventing the losers from getting their hands on the ball.

The scoring drive was launched by a 35-yard punt return by wingback Jim Mottley that would have stood out on a dry day, but, on a wet field, truly sparkled. Grabbing the wind-blown ball on the run, he set sail down the right side of the field, cutting away from tacklers as if running on a sun-baked gridiron. When he was finally brought down on the home team's 42-yard line, he had provided the impetus that served as the game's turning point.

It took Princeton a dozen plays to erase the remaining distance, but only once was it carried to fourth down. With a backfield of Mottley at wingback, Sapoch at quarter, Tiley at fullback and Morris at tailback, the Tigers ran with authority, Tiley once wedging for two yards to get a first on the 29 and then hammering across on the same play from a yard out. Alan Manzler's accurate conversion at 6:55 of the third period provided invaluable insurance against a 7-6 setback.

Princeton came close on two or three other occasions but could not quite score. A holding penalty in the first period erased a first down on the Brown 18 and an offside in the fourth quarter killed off a first-and-goal situation from the losers' seven.

The Tigers completed a pass into the end zone (Morris to Mottley) just after the final whistle, nullifying the score. Time ran out a second before the ball was snapped, but the 65-yard march had done the trick to perfection in that Brown never had a chance to retaliate.

Harvard Has Weaknesses. Although it is much to Harvard's credit that victories over Columbia and Penn currently give it a first division berth, the Crimson does not figure to retain that ranking at the end of the season. Princeton and Yale are virtually certain to trim the Centabs; Brown is likely to follow suit.

Under Coach Johnny Yovicsin, Harvard is a greatly changed team in appearance—particularly on offense. Cappy Cappon, Prince-

—Continued on Page 24

OLD-FASHIONED FOOTBALL WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY: Wedge plays featuring huge pile-ups of players much like those when football was in its early years before the turn of the century featured action last Saturday in the Brown-Princeton game at Providence. Half of the uniforms in the picture above were white when the game started on the mud-caked gridiron. To the left in the mass of players is fullback Fred Tiley, in the act of hurdling into the line to clear the final yard that brought the day's only score.

Ivy League Forecast

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Dartmouth over Columbia. Indians by big margin.

Brown over Cornell. By virture of better line.

Yale over Penn. Quakers a big disappointment.

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Last Saturday, while a Rhode Island nor'easter dumped buckets of water on the sodden gridiron at Providence, Princeton took sole possession of first place in the Ivy League largely because its line outplayed Brown's highly-regarded forward wall. Contributing much to its ability to do so was Art Benis, Princton senior and regular left guard on the Tiger eleven.

For two seasons, Benis was on the bench when the whistle blew for the kickoff, but by last fall he had seen enough action as a highly dependable reserve to win a letter. This year, he nailed down a starting position at Blairstown and has been a basic factor in the steadily improving play of the Tiger line.

Against Brown, the 203-lb. resident of Rye, N.Y., contributed an oversized share of the tackles on a day when surefooting was no more feasible for ordinary mortals than soaring above the earth. Time and again, Brown ball carriers were upended in the muck before they had picked up more than a few feet—and when the day's total in rushing was announced for the Bruins, it was a mere 55 yards.

On offense, too, Benis paved the way for his ball-carrying

teammates as his blocking ability helped Princeton retain possession for long periods of time—a vitel factor in a low-scoring game. As the number seven guard in the single-wing offense, he is assigned a key block on a wide variety of plays—from the wedge that sends the fullback hurtling into the middle, to the sweep around end on which he pulls out of the line and runs interference for the tailback.

A scholar-athlete in that he has earned a high honors rating in the difficult Department of Chemical Engineering, Benis typifies the best in Ivy football; he's a regular member of a team good enough to hold down first place in its league, and he's a good enough student to stand out in one of the top five universities in the nation.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

ton end coach who has scouted the Crimson in its first year with Yovicsin at the helm, reports that it has used no less than 19 variations when it goes on the attack.

These are largely based on heavy use of flankers in Yovicsin's split T, one that often sees the halfbacks change position as they come out of the huddle. Harvard is primarily a running team, resorting occasionally to short, quick passes.

The best back (if he returns to action after having missed the Penn game) is Walt Stahura, tailback in last year's single-wing formation favored by Lloyd Jordan and used alternately at quarter and half this season. Missing, too, last week was quarterback Dick McLaughlin, who is, with Stahura, one of the few holdovers from last year's Crimson eleven.

Sophomore Chet Boulris, a promising fullback, was the star of the 13-7 win over Penn, and will see considerable action against the Tigers. Up front, the Crimson has a big line built around a pair of large tackles (Bob Shawnessy, 223, and Pete Briggs, 215.)

With its line continuing to improve and its backfield ranking as the best in the league by a considerable margin, Princeton does not figure to have too much trouble with the Crimson. Sophomore Dan Sachs and senior Tom Morris give the Tigers a tremendous one-two punch at tailback. Much of the improvement in the Cornell and Brown games is directly traceable to Captain Jack Sapoch's ability to play at top form—his blocking is the deadliest in the East.

At fullback, Hewes Agnew is returning to 1956 form, when he led the Ivy League in scoring, and will be a valuable replacement for Fred Tiley, workhorse of the team. After six games, Tiley is the leader in both total offense with 410 yards and in scoring with 38 points.

The Tigers also have more than usual depth at wingback, where Jim Mottley ranks ahead of junior Johnny Heyd and sophomore Mike Ippolito. All three are triple threats, and good as the two veterans are, there is some doubt that either of them would now rank ahead of Ippolito on the depth chart if the latter had not missed so much action through injuries.

Operating behind a good line, that sort of ball-carrying and passing ability represents more power than Harvard can handle. What Yale and Dartmouth can do to contain it remains to be seen, but as the Tigers move into the final third of their schedule, it is apparent that it will take a lot of topflight football to beat them.

PHS SEEKS COMEBACK

Game Here Saturday. Joe Jingoli and his coaching aides at Princeton High busied themselves this week with the demanding task of getting their football team "up" in time for the arrival of ever-tough Long Branch at Harris Field at 2 p. m. this Saturday. A peak performance probably will be required for victory over the Branchers, though the PHS coaches were still wondering at mid-week how to achieve it.

In much the same manner that Princeton University "let down" and lost to Colgate after winning three consecutive games, the Little Tigers "let down" and dropped a squeaker to Somerville last Saturday, 18-14. The Pioneers outrushed and outcharged PHS, which moved out of Mercer County following impressive victories over three intra-county rivals, and to quote Jingoli, "They deserved to win."

"We simply weren't ready," the head coach commented, "and we never seemed to get ready all afternoon. The weather was fine—it didn't rain until the game was over— so we had nothing to blame but ourselves." He pointed to the telltale statistics that showed Somerville wit 11 first downs to Princeton's 5, rushing yardage of 307 net to Princeton's 81 yards on the ground and supremacy everywhere except the passing department, in which PHS had nine completions in 17 attempts for just over 100 yards.

Asked if his club suffered any injuries, Jingoli said, "We didn't hit hard enough for any injuries. A lot of feelings were hurt—that's about all." The Pioneers, though "not as good as unbeaten Leonardo," rolled up more yards through the Blue & White's touted defense than any team since the opening-game loss to Leonardo and maintained a "jinx" over Jingoli's eleven. In 1953 and 1955, PHS also was defeated by a touchdown or less in Somerville by a surprising home team.

Good For Spectators. The closeness of the score and the fact that Somerville was obliged to

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Sports In Princeton

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come from behind and register its winning TD with three minutes left in the contest made it an exciting encounter for the spectators. Princeton had capitalized on several Pioneer fumbles and an intercepted pass to keep the home club from possibly putting the game out of reach, and it looked for a while like Princeton might even hold on for a 14-12 verdict.

The Pioneers tallied the lone touchdown of the first quarter, but PHS produced its longest sustained drive of the afternoon-75 yards—in the second period, tailback Edgar Riddick's 18-yard toss to end George Wilson setting up a one-yard TD plunge by Riddick and Co-Captain Bill Gallant's conversion affording PHS a 7-6 halftime edge. In the third period, a 40-yard dash by Somerville's Jim Oller sent the Pioneers ahead once again, but wingback Alan Ammerman, back in action after mending a broken wrist, almost duplicated Oller's feat by intercepting an errant throw and running 31 yards to paydirt to launch the final quarter. The Pioneers were not to be denied, however, for they climaxed the day's scoring by marching from their own 17 to triumph just three minutes from the end.

Wilson, Ammerman and Riddick gave good accounts of themselves on offense for Princeton, which now has a 3-2 overall record but the Little Tiger defense fell apart and, in Jingoli's words, "was very, very bad." No less than seven different tackles were used at one position in a vain attempt to plug a hole that opened up the game for Somerville.

Princeton missed four golden opportunities to score against the Pioneers—four different occasions when ball-carriers had only one defender between them and the Somerville end zone only to get caught by that man. Jingoli stressed that there can be no such missed opportunities this Saturday, if his charges hope to upset Long Branch (7-0 winner) over New Brunswick last weekend, and he hoped only that the Little Tigers will be in a mood to make more breaks for themselves before a partisan PHS crowd.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Hun vs. George School. Fully recovered from a damaging outbreak of flu and from the habit of losing, Hun School's varsity football team will greet a Parents' Weekend crowd and a so-so George School grid squad at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Princeton preparatory. The football contest will climax a day of sports and other activities, to be launched by a soccer game with Bordentown Military Institute at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Hawley Waterman's Red & Black eleven finally broke into the win column last Saturday by subduing Solebury, 25-6, thereby leaving the Pennsylvanians still in search of their first victory. It was a clear-cut triumph for the Johnny Huns, who scored four times before the home team registered against Hun's substitutes, and it was emphatic enough to give Waterman's club hope of success against George. This week's opponent, like Hun, has claimed only one victim to date.

Starting out on the right foot by fielding a team that was at full strength, Hun received a poor opening kickoff and marched immediately for its initial touchdown. Halfback Johnny Green culminated a 50-yard advance by knifing six yards for the TD, then booted the extra point. Moments later, after halting Solebury's bid for a first down, the Red & Black began another 50-yard drive, lost momentum due to a 15-yard penalty and resorted to a pass with fourth down and 20 to go. The pass clicked, Bob Gottschalk to Bob Pettus, and Hun led, 13-0.

Midway through the second period, Waterman's resurgent crew scored the TD that actually settled matters. Quarterback Charley Bennett tossed a neat 40-yard touchdown pass to Co-Captain Bob Gottschalk—on the same play that netted Hun a pair of TDs against Solebury last season—and the scoreboard read 19-0 at halftime. In the third quarter, Green skirted left end on a 20-yard touchdown play and, in the fourth, Solebury mustered enough push to erase a shutout, but the game was really "in the books" after two periods.

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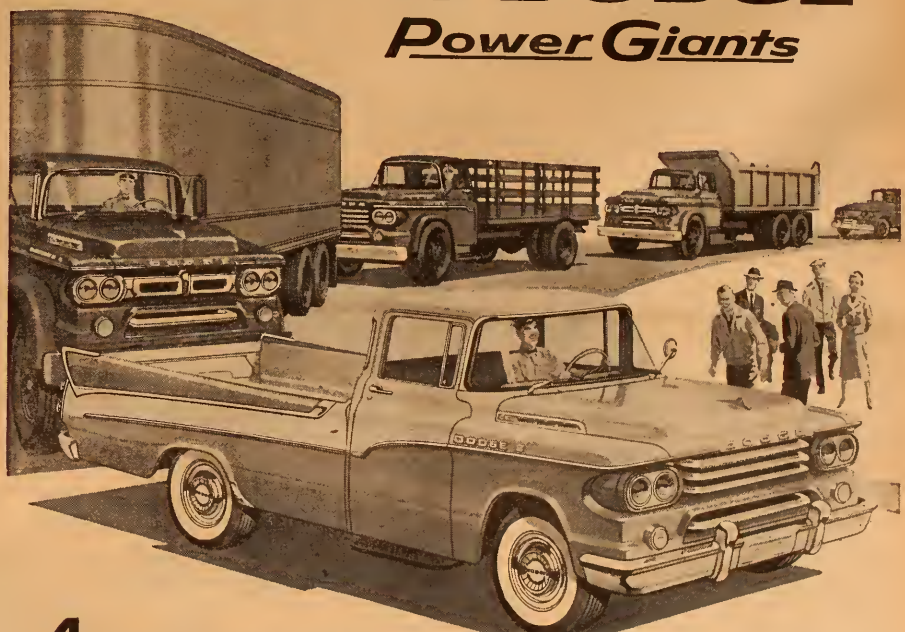

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REVENGE-MINDED RIFLES AIM FOR VICTORY: Thwarted somewhat by the ravages of flu and the intricacies of their own special brand of single-wing football, the Princeton Rifles nonetheless succeeded in holding an experienced midget club from Moorestown to a 6-0 triumph Sunday in their Brokaw Field debut. Now, the Princeton squad has high hopes for a revenge win in Moorestown on November 17. Rifles pictured herewith are (left to right, front row) Coleman Donaldson, Scott Demme, David Cook, Norb Considine, Craig Battle, Bob Ernest, Rick Delano, John Markham, David Battle (water boy), Lowell Miller, Carl Giese and (left to right, back row) Gibby Kane, Ford Fraker, Steve Feldman, Ferdy Wandell, Mike Schwartz, Peter Heiberger, Steven Nemeth, Jay Foster, Chuck Petzold. Missing: Jack McCarthy, Gary Dean, Steven Goheen, Herb Warden, James Gayen, Kevin Kennedy. Coaches charged with cooking up a new attack for the next contest: Hy Battle, Fred Wandell, Reeves Hicks, Dave Demme, Jack Reid, Ted Kane. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

Waterman, confident that his club can now go on to defeat George, called the victory over Solebury "a good team effort" and credited his whole line with its top defensive effort of the season. He said end Bob Pettus contributed a particularly outstanding job, with John Ward (two recovered fumbles and an intercepted pass) and George Miller excelling at their linebacking posts.

Interestingly, the Johnny Huns gained their lone verdict of the 1956 campaign at the expense of Solebury, 13-0, and they have their sole '57 win to date at the expense of the same foe. If they can produce another triumph before the fall is over, they will give Waterman a better season than he experienced in his first year at Hun.

BOWLING NOTES

Less than 20 bowlers managed 200-plus games in league competition at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as loopleading teams pretty much retained their holds on the top spots . . . highest score was Wendell Long's 256, posted in Princeton "A" League play, while Wally Brown registered a 611 series (224-216-171) in the Industrial circuit and Sal Savatini hit for 223 in the Tri-County Firemen's League . . . other individual standouts were Al Kelley, 219, Phil Wesp, 214, and Rudy Lehnert, 202, in the Major loop, Nick Sculeratl, 213, Earl Smith, 209, Bob Reed, 209, and Jack Crawford, 201 in the "A" loop, John Clower, 214, Bip Davison, 212, and Jack Lucey, 202, in "B" competition, and Bill Bathie, 214-204, and Lou Robotti, 209, in the Industrial League.

It was the Industrial loop which offered the most interesting development in team standings, what with Glenmoor tying Nassau Del atop the league (36 wins apiece) for the first time in many weeks and the Dayton Pin Pushers holding on close behind (32 wins) . . . In the Major loop, Decker's Dairy (32) lost a little ground to runner-up Kase Kleaners (30) and Tiger Garage deadlocked Frazee's Market (26 each) in the No. 3 spot . . . Tiger Garage also performed well in the "A" circuit, sweeping its match from Yeoman's and grabbing a 40-32 lead over Grover Lumber and Farr Hardware, tied in second place . . . the National Guardsmen took two points from Pete & Mike's and Maul Electric took two from Bolce Lumber to maintain a 40-36 spread in the "B" loop, while the firemen of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 increased their lead over Blawnburg (35-30), which edged into the runner-up position.

Dropping off a bit from their stellar showings of the previous week, the distaff keglers came up with a high game of 181 by Barbara Danser in the Women's Industrial League and two solid games (178-176) by Helen Lowe in the Princeton Women's Bowling League . . . other leading scores included Irma Mihan, 177, Marilyn Lowe, 175, Marge Kovalakides, 174, Pat Walker, 173, Marge Bloom, 168, Marge Daniels, 168, Joyce Anderson, 167, Helen Cherry, 166, and Betty Snyder, 165, in the PWBL and Sarah Huneycutt, 175, Joyce Anderson, 175, Frances Friel, 173, and Ann Amalfitano, 165, in the Industrial . . . team-wise, Betty Wright Shop (50) lost ground to Cranbury Pharmacy (46) in the PWBL and the 5 Jills (50) saw their lead cut appreciably by Decker's Dairy (48) in the Industrial.

Students Pass Fitness Test. Certificates for physical fitness have been awarded to 44 students of the Witherspoon School, in order to qualify, each was required to pass a rigid battery of track and field tests.

According to Harry C. Hainsworth, chairman of the National Physical Fitness Program for the A.A.U., those receiving certificates are Buddy Britton, Brian Baker, Williams Saunders, Thomas Tucker, Robert Szathmary, Robert Snyder, Gary Grover, Nino Palumbo, Charles Wooten, Griffen Dix, Donald Chafey, Roger Slayback, Chal Brumbaugh, Edward Jakolsky, Walter Wagner, Robert Silvester, Lamant Fletcher, Willie Hill and David Smith.

Also, Lawrence Irving, Rodney Still, Thomas Petrone, Charles Irving, Alan Tucker, Richard Massdin, Fred Rhodes, Harold Brenner, Ralph Gutbrodt, Peter Cortelyou, Walter Stalcup, James Barbour, Brenda Toto, Connie Colman, Carol Beth Evans, Isabel Vreeland, Kay Toner, Barbara Vincent, Elizabeth Kelley, Diane Fugill, Carol Ann Simonson, Barbara Fenn, Karen Jacobsen and Alice Van Erden.

PRINCETONIAN AT HARVARD

Foster at Center for Crimson. Back in September, Harvard Coach John Yovlesin was bemoaning the loss of all five of his varsity centers through illness, injuries and scholastic considerations. A second-team All-Ivy pivotman was among those who had to be scratched for the 1957 grid season.

So Yovicsin was forced to gamble with an untried junior guard called up from the jayvee ranks. He is Bob Foster of 656 Prospect Avenue Extension, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron R. Foster. It was a rewarding move, since the converted guard has turned into a highly dependable center, filling a vital gap.

The United Press named Foster to its second All-East team after his performance against Columbia, his third game at center. Such recognition is seldom accorded to a first-year varsity player but the 20-year old Princeton resident had already attracted attention the week before.

A starter against Ohio University, the small (5'10", 190 pounds) lineman made all doubters take notice. Once while moving in on the rival ball-carrier, Foster was hemmed in by two would-be blockers.

But Foster neatly sidestepped one of the Bobcats, leaped over the other and nailed the runner. Later Coach Yovicsin gave a slice of the credit for Harvard's 14-7 victory to his new center who had also been instrumental in rushing Ohio's vaunted passer throughout the afternoon.

HARVARD CENTER: Bob Foster, whose home is in Princeton, will face the Tigers at Cambridge Saturday.

"Bob wasn't even considered in our pre-practice plans," Yovicsin admitted, "but he's made us sit up and take notice. The kid is a competitor, a real hustler who has come along very fast for his little time at center."

Just as Foster got off to a fast start this year at center, he made similar strides last year as a varsity wrestler. Never defeated in a dual meet during his college

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How Christian Science Heals

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WOR-TV	12:45 P. M.
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Sue: "Not everything, Lou. Think of electricity and gas. To be sure, our bills to Public Service may be a bit higher, but we make more use of gas and electricity — get more comfort from them".

Lou: "That's why Public Service says:

'Electricity and Gas do so much and cost so little.'"

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-338-57

Sports In Princeton

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career, Bob was elected captain at the end of his sophomore year.

While he has a long way to go before he attains football stardom, Foster may well be on his way. As Yovicsin pointed out, "he gets better every week".

"Remember what they used to say about Eddie Stanky?" he continued. "'He can't run; he can't hit; he can't throw. All he can do is play ball.'

"Well, that's Foster in football," the Harvard coach concluded.

SUPERB DEFENSES

Lawrenceville Ties Choate. Mud, the practical as well as proverbial equalizer, lived up to its billing last Saturday as a lightly regarded but inspired Lawrenceville football team held unbeaten Choate to a 0-0 draw in Wallingford, Conn. The defenders on both squads played superb ball in bringing about the scoreless duel.

Taking the opening kickoff and returning it 55 yards to Choate's 10-yard line, Dave Weinstein quickly carried the Red and Black visitors to their deepest penetration of the rainy afternoon. Choate pulled a similar trick in the second quarter, reaching Lawrenceville's 12, but here Coach Ken Keuffel's defense stiffened and halted the powerful home team's most significant bid.

The Lawrentians, now 1-1-1 on the season, which has seen two games cancelled due to flu cases, will meet Admiral Farragut Academy at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday in Lawrenceville. Choate has won five and tied one.

PCD WINS IN SOCCER

Kelley Turns Hat Trick. Dave Kelley accounted for all the scoring Monday afternoon as Princeton Country Day School blanked Valley Road, 3-0, in soccer. The victory, raising the Blue and White's record to 3-2-2, was registered on the Broadmead field and was PCD's second this season over Valley Road. The Hun juniors are on the schedule this Thursday afternoon.

Country Day's football team travels Thursday to meet Newark Academy. Next Thursday, November 14, will be marked by the first contest of a home-and-home series with Hun School's freshmen. The game will be played at Edgerstoune.

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

Riding Club Is Host. A horse show which will draw entries from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania will be held Sunday at the Princeton Riding Club on Bayard Lane, beginning at 10 a.m.

Classes are planned in jumping, with several difficult obstacles to be maneuvered, while flash and color will dominate the western classes, which will include races as well as a class for parade horses. Equitation classes are expected to draw a number of the best young riders in the State.

Miss Gladys Wyckoff of Trenton will serve as judge for the show. Admission to the event is free.

Topics Of The Town

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EVALUATION SET

PHS to be Studied. In discussing possible programs for the Lay Council of Princeton High School during the year ahead, Principal William H. Rhodes of PHS suggested this past week that the forthcoming Evaluation of PHS be considered as a strong candidate. The principal made known his suggestion at the first meeting of the group for the current academic year, held here last Thursday evening.

PHS is accredited by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Mr. Rhodes explained, and an evaluation is required every 10 years. For PHS, the next evaluation will take place from November 15, 1958, through April 15, 1959. Involved will be (1) a period of self-evaluation which takes approximately a school year and (2) a visit by a committee.

In asking the council to give the evaluation material some thought before the all-important period begins next year, the principal noted that the following areas will be covered: philosophy and objectives, guidance, instruction and outcome, staff, plant, library service, administration, pupil population and the school community, and pupil activity program.

Mrs. J. R. Strayer, 315 Prospect Avenue, was elected president of the Lay Council at the session, with Samuel Hunt of Hopewell chosen vice-president and Mrs. Ethel Thomas of PHS reelected secretary. New members selected for the group were Paul J. Strayer, 114 Prospect, representing Princeton Borough (three-year term); Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, 247 Western Way (two years Stuart Robson, 24 Rollingmead (three years), and John A. Wheeler, 95 Battle Road (three years), representing Princeton Township; Mrs. E. I. Wilcox, Dutch Neck, representing West Windsor Township (three years); Collin T. Lancaster, Route 1, representing Franklin Township (three years); and Mrs. George D. Wilkinson, Belle Meade, representing Montgomery Township (three years).

New Cubs Swell Pack 50. Cub Scout Pack 50 jumped its membership to 52 last week when it added 17 new boys as bobcats. The cubs are now divided into eight dens.

The bobcat cadre includes David Frothingham, Jr., John O'Neil, James Bird, Jonathan Ratner, Clifford Ayers, Craig Donaldson, Frederick Githler, Jr., Richard Hill, William Pettit, Jr., Stanford Spencer, Barry Bresnn, Mitchell Dielhenn, Ford Fraker, Leighton Laughlin, William Russell, Alan Shelton, and Peter Starbuck.

Eight boys have earned badges and arrow points. They are Jock Baker, Rick Miller, Keith Johnson, George Alexander, Bensie Benson, William Edwards, John McLoughlin and John Carafo.

Wins General Electric Grant. Cary J. King, III of 94 Wilson Road, has been awarded a fellowship grant by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. He will pursue his engineering studies toward a doctorate degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The grant was offered on a competitive basis and M. King was one of 88 students singled out. General Electric is awarding nearly $350,000 in scholarship grants this year.

"Volunteer of the Week." The Princeton YWCA has inaugurated a "Volunteer of the Week" feature for the window of its 202 Nassau Street office. Included in the display will be illustrations of activities which the volunteer has helped to promote and also a photograph of the volunteer at work for the organization.

Judges will choose the weekly winner on the basis of service rendered, which may include an original suggestion for a new activity, enthusiasm as a newcomer, hours of service per week or the variety of volunteer jobs held. A different phase of the YWCA volunteer program will be emphasized each week.

A.F.S. Plans Dance. Alfred Busselle Jr., of 87 Lovers Lane has been named chairman of the Princeton Committee of the American Field Service. Mr. Busselle was elected at a recent meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms at 940 Princeton-Kingston Road.

NEVER TOO OLD TO BE 100%: CITIZEN: Dr. George Boiling, Johns Hopkins-trained emeritus professor from Ohio State University and one of the world's leading philologists, took a brisk walk from his lodgings at the Nassau Club to Borough Hall to vote in Tuesday's elections. Shown being escorted from the voting booth by Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, a district No. 1 worker, the octogenarian declined to comment on how he pulled the machine's levers, though he admitted he would be delighted to see his district go Republican, which it did by a narrow margin. (Photo by Hank Chachowski)

The Junior Committee will hold the annual Christmas dance on December 28 in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Tickets are priced at $3 for couples and $2 for single persons.

Scholarships Available. The Lawrence Foundation, an educational scholarship and loan fund sponsored by the Lawrence Township Lions Club, is receiving applications for student loans. The foundation provides financial assistance to students residing in Lawrence Township and attending recognized colleges and universities.

Available funds for the fiscal year 1957-58 are adequate to provide interest-free tuition loans for two or three students now attending or planning to attend college. Applications for loans and other information should be sent to: The Lawrence Foundation; Harry Kihn, Chairman; 30 Green Avenue; Lawrenceville.

CRANBURY FORTUNATE

Ambulance Dedicated. As a result of the generosity of the late Ella Groves Frazier, the Cranbury First Aid Squad has received for its use a new ambulance. The 1957 Cadillac conveyance was accepted by Thompson Breese on behalf of the squad and keys were presented to its captain, Asa Mowery.

As provided in her will, the wife of the late John W. Frazier directed that her investments be used to provide the Cranbury Fire Company with a fully furnished and equipped ambulance. Mrs. Frazier died in 1949.

Under these provisions, the Cranbury unit will operate the Groves Ambulance without any charge to residents of that township. The fire company relinquished the operation of the ambulance when it set up a separate first

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Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret Ann Amberg of 25 Moran Avenue died November 4 after a long illness. Surviving her are two daughters, including Mrs. William Golden of Princeton; a son; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 8:30 in St. Paul's Church, and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., 56, of Lake Road, head coach of football at Princeton University for the past 13 years, died November 1 at Princeton Hospital of cancer. He had been on medical leave of absence since September 23, following an operation last spring and recurrence of a lingering intestinal infection.

Mr. Caldwell returned to his alma mater in 1945, after 17 years of coaching football, basketball and baseball at Williams. A wartime assignment as line coach at Yale directly preceded his reunion with the college from which he graduated in 1925.

His career here gave Princeton its brightest football era, as he won an unprecedented six straight Big Three championships, produced unbeaten teams in 1950 and 1951, as well as a string of 24 consecutive victories, and developed such all-American players as Dick Kazmaier and Frank McPhee. His first notable success was actually scored on the diamond, when his 1945 nine won the Eastern Intercollegiate title, but two years later, he found it necessary to devote full-time to football and his gridiron achievements soon gained him national fame.

Among his talents were a knack for winning at least one game a season in which his opponent was a clear-cut favorite. Most historic of these occasions was the 17-14 triumph over Pennsylvania on Franklin Field in 1946, but the very next fall he piloted the Orange and Black to a 17-0 shutout of Yale—which Princeton had not defeated in five years.

A tremendous realist who was gifted with a keen, occasionally biting sense of humor, Mr. Caldwell had a collection of highly descriptive phrases. When his team lost through inexperience, he told sportswriters: "We were just a bunch of green peas." When a scythe-like block in his favorite single-wing football opened a hole big enough to drive a piano through, he was wont to comment: "Sells put their end up in the nickel seats." His highest praise often came in the simplest terms. Of his top star, he merely said expressively, "He's a football player."

Mr. Caldwell himself was one of Princeton's athletic greats, playing football, basketball and baseball and winning seven letters. Today, 22 years after he graduated, the longest ball ever hit inside University Field (589 feet) is still credited to him in a game against Harvard.

Born in Bristol, Va.-Tenn., he prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy. Following graduation, he spent the summer with the New York Yankees as a pitcher and then returned to coach at Princeton under the late William W. Roper until called to Williams in 1928.

Honored as football's "Coach of the Year" in 1950, he imparted much of his knowledge of the sport to posterity when he wrote two books: first, "Modern Single-Wing Football," a true text book in its field; then, "Modern Football for the Spectator." The first is still a "Bible" for coaches throughout the nation; the second is fascinating for any fan.

Ranking with the greatest of Mr. Caldwell's accomplishments is the fact that he produced winning teams (some of them good enough to rank in the top 20 in a football-loving nation) with players meeting the stiffest academic requirements in force on any campus. Typical of his outlook on the sport was this statement:

"From my standpoint, football players are first college undergraduates and then football players. Consequently, coaching methods, or perhaps the philosophy of coaching must be a part and a subordinate part of the total educational process."

Mr. Caldwell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy McCarthy Wheeler Caldwell; a son, Charles W. 3d, a student at Princeton Country Day School; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Caldwell, all of Princeton; his mother, a sister, a brother and a stepson.

The funeral in the University Chapel on Monday was attended by some 1,600 persons, with senior members of the football team serving as ushers. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel, officiated.

George W. Mason, 75, of Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, died November 4 in Princeton Hospital. A lifelong resident of Rocky Hill, Mr. Mason was president of the fire company, superintendent of the cemetery association, a past president of the board of education, and borough assessor for 43 years. He was a retired superintendent of the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Percy Werd of Rocky Hill; two brothers including Alfred B. of Princeton; and nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert N. Smyth officiating. Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Rankin Johnson, 81, of 3 Greenholm died November 2 at his home of a heart attack. President of Trenton Transit, he was a well - known member of the Princeton community.

Mr. Johnson was in apparent good health until the attack and attended a board of directors meeting of the bus firm last Friday. His association with the firm dated back to 1910, when he bought into what was then the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation.

Born in Massachusetts, the son of the late Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnson, Mr. Johnson spent his boyhood in Rutland, Vt., New London, Conn., and Chicago, where his father held pastorates. He was a graduate of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School.

After graduation he took a job in Mexico as chainman with an engineering party of the Mexican International Railroad Company. His pay was $30 a month. After ten years he became chief engineer with the Mexican Railroad, but left the job to take a similar position with the Bolivian Railroad Company. He was to direct the development of railroads from La Paz to connect with the Chilean, Argentinian and Peruvian rail systems.

Mr. Johnson returned to the United States after 13 years in Mexico and South America. He then met Kate Gilbert Fuller, whom he married a year later.

He was asked by Oscar Crosby, later one of the founders of the General Electric Company, to make a survey of the Trenton transportation setup. Following the survey, he and Mr. Crosby bought out the Trenton interests in the Traction Corporation. Through the years, he was associated with various Trenton civic enterprises and was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, including Tristam B. of Princeton and Burges of Hightstown; two sisters and a brother.

The funeral was held Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo officiating.

Mrs. Mary Petrone, 70, wife of Antonio V. Petrone of 500 Princeton-Kingston Road, died suddenly October 31 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton for the past 50 years, she was born in Italy.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters including Mrs. John Lahiere, Mrs. Maurice Benedetti, and Mrs. John Marcus of Princeton; six sons including Carmine, Frank, Fred and Victor of Princeton; 21 grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and two brothers.

The funeral was held at her home on Monday. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, and interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Richard Wilson, Sr., 80, died October 30 at the home of his son, Richard Jr., at 171 East Delaware Avenue in Pennington. Born in New York City, Mr. Wilson lived in Princeton for 11 years before making his home with his son five months ago.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

In Memory of Caldwell

Princeton University has started a Charles W. Caldwell Jr. Memorial Fund, with all contributions to be used to augment its athletic facilities. Gifts in his memory may be sent to the Fund, in care of the University.

In announcing the Fund, President Robert F. Goheen said of Mr. Caldwell: "His death has come as a blow to the entire Princeton community. I have known him for many years and have long admired him as a person and as an inspiring teacher. He devoted his life to the education of young men. It is impossible to say how much he will be missed by all Princetonians."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27

aid squad with Charles Schnell, William Winckhofer, Jocuum Christiansen, Emil Witt and Robert Flammer as trustees.

Norris Robbins is president of the unit. Other officers are Mr. Breese, vice-president; Edward Classen, treasurer; Marvin Dey, secretary; Mr. Mowery, captain; George Conley, assistant captain; Charles Clement, first lieutenant; George Epp, second lieutenant, and Dr. Gerald Miller, first aid counselor.

The four-passenger ambulance will be manned, in addition, by Leo Fenity, Edmund Joyce, Charles Kendell, Jr., Willard Knomm, Robert Lanning, Robert Norland, Fred Liedtke, Stanley Preneta, Warren Perrine, David Soler, Roy Tonkin, Richard Young Wallace Schanck, and Andrew Van Sielen.

NROTC Exam Deadline Nears. High School seniors and graduates have only until November 16 to apply for membership in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. A nationwide competitive exam will be administered to applicants December 14.

If accepted in the program, a midshipman may earn a commission at a civilian college with all tuition, fees, books and an annuel retainer of $600 furnished by the Navy. Applicants, who must be 17-21 years of age, may obtain forms at high schools, colleges, Navy Recruiting Stations or from the Chief of Navel Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.

To Explore Teen-Age Problems. A group of civic leaders has scheduled a workshop conference for Thursday, November 14, to discuss the social needs of teenagers. The conference, which will be held in Township Hall at 8 p.m., hopes to establish a summer recreational program.

The five-man program committee feels that planned social activities may "bring about better youth behevior" in the community. The committee includes the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Howard W. Stepp, juvenile referee; Mrs. E. W. Farley, public health nurse; Richard Steiner, juvenile officer, and Thomas Darby, special officer.

News Of The CHURCHES

BAPTIST DRIVE

Funds for Building. This Friday Princeton's Calvary Baptists will begin a fund drive to raise money for the construction of a church building on their property at Walnut and Houghton. Roy S. Vogt of Knoll Drive has been named general chairman of the fund raising campaign.

The Baptist denominational headquarters will give considerable financial aid to the local congregation, but most of the funds are to be raised locally. So far, the exact amount that the denomination will contribute is not known, and because of this unknown factor, Calvary Baptist has not set a definite goal or a date for ground-breaking.

Preliminary drawings for the building were approved unanimously by the congregation on September 18. Harold E. Wagoner, Philadelphia architect who is president of the Church Architectural Guild of America, has designed the structure.

Founded by 12 Princeton Baptists in 1955, the present congregation numbers about 100 members who meet weekly in the chapel at Westminster Choir College. The Rev. James H. Middleton is the minister.

Support Wanted. It takes money to run a church, as well as to build one and the annual every-member canvass is about to begin in many Princeton churches.

The Methodists at the moment are concentrating on funds for their new addition, and they have set a goal of $40,000 to pay for this construction. B. Woodhull Davis, canvass chairman, has announced that preliminary reports show pledges of $23,000 from 17 individuals. Most of the soliciting will be completed this week and the Victory Snack Report Meeting will be held this Thursday at 9 p.m.

At the First Presbyterian church, the congregation has adopted a 1958 budget of $125,000 of which $49,000 is earmarked for Christian missionary and benevolent work outside the local area. The Renovation and Improvement Fund goal is $12,000. Local expenses account for the remaining $83,400.

Robert B. Rock, Jr., will direct the canvass for First Presbyterian and his assistants will call on church members this Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

"Youth Budget Sunday" will also be observed this week at the First Presbyterian Church, and youth groups of the congregation have adopted a budget of $3,000 to carry them through 1958. It will be divided equally between local needs and the world-wide ministry of the church. The group plans a gift to the church's Sunday school, a fund to enable delegates to attend youth programs of the Synod of New Jersey, and various projects for overseas assistance. The youth budget is designed "to teach young people the grace of giving methodically."

"Every Member Pledge Sunday" was observed last week at Trinity and "Every Member Canvass" will be held this Sunday. There will be a corporate Communion at 8 a.m. for all canvassers, followed by a breakfast and the assignment of areas to each worker. Reports will be made Sunday afternoon in Pierce Hall between 4-5 p.m.

YMCA Prayer Week. A nation-wide Week of Prayer sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will be observed locally by special prayers for peace in Princeton churches this Sunday and by a special silent vigil of prayer next Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Marquand Transept of the University Chapel. Suggested prayers from all faiths will be available.

The World Week of Prayer has been celebrated annually by the "Y" since 1867 and this year the "Y's" will join in prayer with the people of Europe next Sunday, Middle East on Monday, Africa and Asia on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Pacific area, Central and South America on Thursday and Friday and North America on Saturday.

In Princeton, Lee Bristol, Jr. and Mrs. Joel E. Nystrom will be in charge of the programs.

BAPTISTS CONVENE: The Rev. James H. Middleton, left, confers with Roy S. Vogt, newly-appointed general chairman of the Calvary Baptist fund raising campaign, about ways and means. Mr. Vogt is director of purchases at Princeton University and a leading layman in the Calvary congregation. The drive will run from November 8 through 22. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Bulletin Notes. Dr. Bozo Ashanin, member of the Greek Orthodox church and professor of religion at University College, Ghana, West Africa, will speak on "The Crisis of Humanism" next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in McCosh 28. A native of Yugoslavia, Dr. Ashanin was a close childhood friend of Milovan Djilas, author of "The New Class." Before fleeing Yugoslavia, Dr. Ashanin attended the college of Cetenye and the University of Zagreb, and since leaving his native land he has attended the Universities of Basel, Rom and Glasgow.

"A Look at Missions Close to Home" is the subject of the monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church to be held next Monday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Robert J. Thomson and the Rev. David Reed will speak on the work of the PresbyteriansBoard of National Missions. Mrs. Oscar Sussman is in charge.

Second Presbyterians will give a reception for missionaries on furlough next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the social room. There will be a panel, "A New Day is Dawning" led by Dr. Kenneth Scott.

Kingston Presbyterian will hold a baked fresh ham supper this Saturday from 5-7:30 p.m. in the church dining-room.

REGULAR SERVICES.....

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., "The Way to Overcome Anxiety," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, 7 p.m., BYF; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. "Lamplighters," Dr. William T. Parker; 8 p.m., "It Is the Good Will of God," Dr. Parker; 8:45, BTU; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30, midweek service. A turkey-chicken dinner will be served on Thursday, November 21 from noon to 7 p.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "The Price of Balm," Dr. John H. Bodo. Special ceremony of dedication at each service for particlpants in Every-Member Canvass.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Prayer: Being Available to God," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 6:45 p.m. Junior Westminster Fellowship; 8 p.m., Bible study group; Christianity in modern drama, "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

This Saturday, the Senior Westminster Fellowship will visit the Military Academy at West Point, leaving the church at 8 a.m., they will see the Cadets' dress parade and will attend the Army-Utah game.

Monday, 8 p.m., "The Theology of the Reformed Heritage," second in a series on the Presbyterian church.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Men's Brotherhood breakfast, Parish House; 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Can Christians Be Educated?" the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; coffee hour following; 8 p.m., "The Work That We Must Do," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Wednesday, p.m. "Prayer Always Works" the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Kingston Presbyterian. This Sunday a mixed Gospel team from Princeton Seminary will spend the day at the church. The team is composed of Raymond Judd, Jr., Max Hutchison, Jr., Norma Sullivan and Gloria Gibson; 10 a.m., Sunday school; members of the team will address the adult discussion group; 11 a.m., Mr. Hutchison and Miss Gibson will speak and Mr. Judd and Miss Sullivan will conduct the other parts of the service; during the afternoon the team and the advisors of the junior and senior high groups will conduct a "Visitation Evangelism", visiting young members of the church who have been irregular in attendance; 5;30 p.m., supper with all three youth groups and Gospel Team; 7 p.m., Youth Rally with junior and senior high groups from Dutch Neck, Dayton, Monmouth Junction, Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Hopewell and the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick. Over 200 are expected to attend; 8 p.m., social hour.

UNICEF Results

Princeton's high-school "trick-or-treaters" for UNICEF raised all but $19 of their $1600 goal in last Friday night's canvass.

Over 150 boys and girls left the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. in the driving rain and returned to the Trinity Parish House at 9:30 with $1581.31. After wringing out the dollar bills and emptying rain from their shoes, the young canvassers danced, drank cider and ate doughnuts until 10:30.

This money will go to the United Nations Children's Fund to provide milk, food, clothing, vaccines and medicines for children all over the world who are suffering from malnutrition, and hunger, or from yaws, tuberculosis and other serious diseases that can be controlled by modern science.

Young Presbyterians from Kingston's church collected $200 in a tour of the Franklin Park-Penns Neck-Ridge Road area.

Last year, Princeton's contribution was $1400. Contributions for this year may still be made to UNICEF and those desiring to contribute may send their checks to "United States Committee for UNICEF," c/o Blake Smith, Drake's Corner Road, Princeton.

Church of Christ. Stewart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neill Warren, student pastor.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Adam and Fallen Man," 10:40 a.m., nursery at 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D.C. Thomas); 8 p.m., evening services; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church-school; 11 a.m., lower school, morning prayer, sermon by Rev. Charles G. Newbery

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Roderic H. Pierce.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden. Friday, 8 p.m., "Adonay Echod," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Oneg Shabbat with Mrs. Gerald Golden and Mrs. Leo Fischer; Saturday, 10 a.m., youth study group; 11 a.m. services; Sunday, 8 p.m., "Israel - A Decade of Statehood," Dr. Marver Bernstein, recently returned from Israel; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible class, home of Mrs. Benjamin Miller.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Signs of His Coming," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "In His Name," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sunday, 9 a.m., church school; 10 a.m. Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's high-school freshman seminar, "Religious That Have No God;" 10:30 a.m., church school, "The Bee Who Forgot," 11 a.m., "The Agnostic's Case Against Atheism," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., The Rev. Wiley H. Critz, assistant Dean of Chapel. Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Stewardship Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Givers Gift," the Rev. Robert Blackwell, dedication of three choirs.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, absolution and adult study group; Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. richard Luecke. All children will attend the 9 a.m. service and grades kindergarten through two will be excused before the sermon and attend classes; 9:3; a.m., youth study group.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday Vespers, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Henry S. Gehman, "The Beam and the Mote."

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study; 9:45, church school; 11 a.m., "No God, No Hope," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, supper cooked by boy members; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Murray Dodge, meeting with Student Christian Association.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 p.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, 6-11 a.m. hourly masses.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Saturday, 10 a.m., ushers' bake sale; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Gospel According to You," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 5 p.m., Rachel Conover Missionary Society meeting, home of Mrs. Mary Tadlock; 8 p.m., evening meditation, "Saints and Sinners;" Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting led by voluntary group.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Wesley Dixon, American Baptist Home Mission Society, director of fund raising for building campaign; 5:30 p.m., student supper, home of Olin Mitchell, "Will You Marry Me?" the Rev. James H. Middleton; 7 p.m., BYF, home of Kenneth Maxwell, speaker: the Rev. Mr. Dixon; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Women's Society, home of Mrs. Olin Mitchell, Mrs. Stacy Randall, "Family Life;" Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, parsonage, the Rev. Mr. Dixon.

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Black Angus Beef grown and fattened and slaughtered on our own premises. We specialize in catering to those who want only the very best to put away in their Freezers. We have many customers from all parts of the state who repeat their orders regularly and our famous quality Steaks are enjoyed in fine homes throughout the State of New Jersey. We also handle prime veal and lamb—none better. We can sell the same quality for those who use strictly Kosher Meats. We have Briskets and Tongues fresh or pickled. Calves Liver, Sweet-Breads, and Brains.

If you want the very best in quality, come see us. No order too large or too small to fill. We also handle the finest Freezers on the market. We sell them exactly Half of List Price. You are invited to come and look them over. Take a ride out to Flemington to visit our plant. Open Sundays. Look for our sign on Route 69, Flemington Packing Co., Flemington; 191.

RENTALS

Attractive, small, unfurnished house. Three bedrooms, two baths. Walking distance of town, Western section. Available now to January 1 at reduced rent. Could have lease at $275.

Completely furnished, six room and two bath house in country near Kingston, $175.

Several small houses with about ¾-acre lots, four to six rooms. $16,500 to $21,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
34 Chambers Street
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VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent with semi-private bath. Gentleman only. Convenient location. Call 1-2196.

FOR SALE IN KINGSTON

Attractive three bedroom house. Large lot, centrally located. This house is in excellent condition. A good buy at $15,600.

C. R SMITH, Broker
Monmouth Junction 7-5511
9-5-tf

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box C-70, Town Topics, for further information. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE: Three-piece living room suite. Blue, rose and grey. $75. Call Plainsboro 3-4135-J-1.

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THE SENSATIONAL NEW **MERION**
GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

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*=¾" Insulation
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SIZES	*Special galvanized 1-yr. guarantee.	GLASS LINED MODELS 10 YEAR GUARANTEE *Special Glass	†Master Merion	††DeLuxe Merion
20 GAL.	$60.80	$77.90	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED
30 GAL.	$67.45	$85.50	105.95	123.35
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50 GAL.	NONE	NONE	137.50	NONE

For long range economy, buy the model with the thickest insulation as shown above.

Scientific Sizing of Your Heating System

To keep your fuel bills down and give plenty of hot water. This scientific sizing is available to you along with AN ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL, by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.

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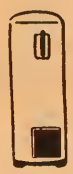

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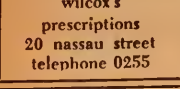
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10 Moore Street
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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house near Princeton Shopping Center about December 1. Call Princeton 1-2874

PRINCETON

Western section — gracious Dutch Colonial, set on a sloping hill, with expansive view, in a choice section of the Pyne estate. An eye-catching foyer centers into a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and den surrounded on two sides by a flagstone terrace. The upper floor contains three generous bedrooms and three baths. A two-car garage adjoins the basement. This is a one-of-a-kind value. $58,000.

PRINCETON

Excellent Township location — this well-landscaped ranch house is surrounded by tall trees and offers a living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. A screened breezeway adjoins a two-car garage and the full, light basement completes a most liveable and attractive house. $28,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE
Real Estate - Insurance
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OFFICE FOR RENT: Business district, street floor, private entrance, parking on premises. Call 1-0033-J.

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for every occasion; tea, after dinner coffee, buffet dining and the folding legs even permit use as a serving tray or for breakfast in bed. Available in black or white formica with brass handles and rim, 24" x 18"—x 19" high. The perfect gift for Christmas or weddings. $29.95 each. Arrange to see by calling 1-2278 (corrected from last week) after 5 p.m. Also available, a variety of Japanese shoji screens. 10-31-tf

COOK-HOUSEWORKER WANTED for small family, five days a week, 2 P. M. through dinner. Reference and experience required. Tel. 1-0133.

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Slip Covers - Draperies
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DESIRE TO BUY HOME on Nassau Street. Write Box D-6, Town Topics. 10-31-2t

PRINCETON

We were, and feel you will be, impressed with the spacious rooms, pleased with the decor and happy to call this home yours. A beamed ceiling living room, a separate and sizeable dining room and a super kitchen make possibilities unlimited. Four bedrooms with bountiful closet space and two baths provide convenience and real liveability. $28,500.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Two acres in the country near the pond and yet convenient to commuting. This rancher has a living room with fireplace, a good dining area, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. An ideal home for the family with children who like the wide open spaces. $16,000.

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194 Nassau St. Tel. PR 1-4350

FOR RENT: One room studio apartment, kitchenette, private bath, centrally located, furnished. Tel. 1-6464.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

NICE, LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM with semi-private bath and garage, for rent. Tel. 1-3721 after 5 P. M. 10-31-2t

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORPORATION
Opposite Princeton Inn
Pr. 1-7282

VICE PRESIDENT TRANSFERRED: Offers his unusually fine frame home for sale.

Downstairs: Entrance hall, large beautifully carpeted living room with fireplace, dining area, dream kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath.

Second Floor: Large living room, complete kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Forced hot air, oil-fired. Full basement. New 47 gallons a minute well. Rain Mobile sprinkler, garden tools and drapes.

200' x 200' lot, 2-car garage.

This house is ideally set up for a large family, for two close families or for additional income by renting one apartment. Lovely lawns. estabmeL

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IN PRINCETON BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP
Sewer & Water — All Utilities — Finished Streets

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

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JOB WANTED by a graduate student's wife. Five days a week. Will do housework, sewing, typing, etc. Live in or out. Call 1-2300, ext. 329 during day.

WILL DO DAYS WORK five days a week, 9-5. Housework, cooking or ironing. References. Own transportation. Tel. Englishtown 7-6462.

FOR RENT, December 1, three-room apartment, furnished. Includes all utilities and garage. Tel. 1-6316-J for further information. Seminary students preferred.

LARGE STORE FOR RENT, newly decorated. Suitable for any business. In Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715. 11-7-tf

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR for sale. 6.2 cu. ft. In good condition. $25. Tel. 1-1226-W after 5 P. M. 11-7-2t

WOULD YOU LIKE to buy a home for what it is worth? If you are interested in seeing our five-room, Cape Cod house with full basement, expansion attic, and attached garage, located on a spacious lot near Little Brook School, come see us at 17 Random Road, Princeton. 10-17-tf

FOR RENT: Four room furnished apartment available December 1. Heat and water included. $100 per month. Call 1-2030-W anytime or 1-4730 after 5 P. M. 10-17-tf

ROYAL TYPEWRITER for sale, in perfect condition, $65 Tel. 1-4058.

WANTED: High school girl for baby sitting, 50c per hour Prefer girl from Kingston, Snowden Lane, Herrontown Road, Nassau Street-Kingston Road vicinity. Tel. 1-2521.

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY
MAIDENFORM BRAS
Reg. $2.00
now $1.64
PERMA-LIFT GIRDLE
Reg. $8.50
now $6.95
WARNER MERRY WIDOW BRAS
Reg. $12.50
now $9.95
BAILEY'S
In the Shopping Center on the Mall next to Princeton Bank and Trust.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAVE THIS DATE!!
FORMER RESIDENCE H. E. RYKER

Thursday, November 14 – 10.30

,River Rd. (7 mi. No. of Trenton) 1½ mi. So.
Washington Crossing, N. J.
(Rain or Shine)

$2500 twin bedroom set; and 2 others; antique yarn wheel; pr. dainty mirror sconces; antique Windsor chairs; many occasional tables; living and dining room chairs; book cases; 100's of books and prints; fine French Biaque figurine group; old cut and pressed glass; 2 pr. andirons; copper and brass, ornaments; Vict. vases; nice lamps; linens; good clothes; drapes; rugs; etc.! Gas range; Westinghouse automatic washer; appliances; some additions!

A FULL DAYS SALE!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
914 Carteret Auctioneer Trenton, N. J.

PUBLIC AUCTION

GALA BENEFIT!
BY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
Miss Fine's School (Gym) Princeton, N. J.
(Rain or Shine)

Saturday, November 9 – 10 A. M.

PARTIAL LISTING:
12 lovely Rhine wine glasses; decanters; antique pressed and cut glass; old blue Canton; Limoges; gamo plates; nice Lenox; Ironstone tureen; Majolica; brass andirons; old pewter; brass and copper; Sterling pitchers, boxes and bowls; clocks; unusual linens. Rembrandt and Davie engravings; Butler painting; antique mirrors; Chinese folding screen; pr. Victorian chairs; lovely tripod pie crust and dining tables; crib; $250 swimming pool; appliances; 5 gold and enameled watches; etc.! Plus 100's of articles!!

Delicious Lunch by Ladies!

LESTER M. SLATOFF
914 CARTERET AUCTIONEER TRENTON

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, November 9, 1957

AT MAIN STREET & SHAW DRIVE, KINGSTON, N. J.
STARTING TIME: 10:00 A. M.

RADIO & TV EQUIPMENT Attention TV Servicemen & Researchers — Radio & TV courses, engineering & science books, Rider radio & TV manuals, scope, VTVM, generator, auto radio battery eliminator, square wave generator, tube tester, isolation transformer, grid, dip oscillator, Philco signal tracer, audio amplifier, radio-victrola combinations, 17" and 21" TV sets, tubes, parts, & etc.

POWER TOOLS & OUTSIDE EQUIPMENT
Tomlee ½" drill press, metal lathe, 1/3 hp Dayton grinder, ¼" G.E. electric drill, ¼" drill set, Planet Jr. 2½ hp Tractor fully equipped—including lawn hitch & snow plow, 1.6 hp Wasp rotary mower, bench vise, step ladder, aluminum extension ladder, wheelbarrow, small tools, boys bike, lawn furniture, croquet set, 630—9x9 asphalt tile, Uarco Cash register.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Universal refrigerator, washer, Hot Point refrigerator, mix master, Horton console ironer, Tyler 12" cu. ft. freezer, Royal Typewriter & Desk, Viking 20" wall fan, 30 volume Americana Encyclopedia with Walnut case, 8 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, credenza, 3—9x12 American Oriental rugs, custom built living room suite, Simmons sofa bed, solid brass fire place equipment, 36"x48" mirror, oval mirror ,small tables, lamps, bookcase, student desk, draw drapes, hall runner, small rugs, traverse rod, breakfast set, potted plants, wash stand set, bisque dolls, American Flyer train, radiant tripod screen, 21" Silvertone TV, maple bed & chest, 3—9x12 rugs, 7 pc. bedroom suite (waterfall front), and many items not listed above.

Business equipment to be sold at 10:00 A. M. Sharp.
By order of WALTER E. UPDIKE
Auctioneer: LESTER STOUT

Seller and Auctioneer not responsible for any accident that might occur on or about the premises.
Moving to Florida reason for sale. Lunch served.

WANTED TO DO ironing. $1 an hour. White shirts extra, 25c each. No pick up or delivery. Call Plainsboro 3-4110-M or Plainsboro 3-2929-R.

COLLECTORS

Selling very unusual Empire sofas, right and left hand, circa 1830; Empire bureau (7 drawers); Oriental rugs, Heriz 6½ by 10½, and various small rugs and runners.

Telephone 1-1520

OUR TALENTS we have all combined to make the finest cakes that you'll find. Bake sale sponsored by Jewish Center, Friday, November 15, at Davidson's.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for single person. One hall mile from Nassau Street. $90 including all utilities. Call 1-4000, ext. 259.

IRONING WORK WANTED, flat work only, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Experienced. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3385.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent tone, $37.50; usable couch, $7.50; sunlamp, $3.50. 46 Spring St.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. All females. AKC registered. Shots and wormed. Make offers. Call Export 5-0625. 11-7-2t

FOR SALE: Antique round mahogany table, 29 inches high, 42½ inches in diameter. Top folds in half. $50 or nearest offer. Call 1-5660-J.

S&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

100% AXMINSTER RUG 9x12
Reg. $59.95
SPECIAL $44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 59c Sq. Ft.

Installed New Mastic Method
For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, $150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed

Beautiful, Carefree 9x12 Kitchens and Rooms low as $36.

S&F LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 5-3352
5-23-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Princeton, four years old, four bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, two-car attached garage, stone fireplace, center hall, aluminum windows. Landscaped, one acre, with flagstone walk and large stone bar-b-que. $28,900. Telephone 1-6935-W. 10-24-3t

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: 70 by 150 lot, one block from Shopping Center, two blocks from schools. Call 2362 after 2 P. M. 10-31-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Princeton for rent. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Space for car. Call Jenny Cortese, Real Estate, 1-2054.

REGENCY SOFA in excellent condition, mulberry velour, $75. Call 1-3481 daytime or 1-4229 after 5 P. M. 11-7-tf

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, Elite, for sale, in good condition, $65. Tel. 1-4656.

THE COVERED DISH

Feature football favorites for your fall festivities. Why not try one of our 10 menus.

VEAL A LA PORTUGAISE
BEEF BOURGUIGNONNE
THE DUKES DUCK

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Call Mrs. Carter at 1-0992 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evenings. 9-5-tf

SHARE A HOUSE five miles from Princeton, until June. Tel. Hopewell 6-0344-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Leigh Avenue. Two apartments, one-car garage. Oil heat. Good business opportunity. For information call 1-2111 after 5 P. M. 11-7-tf

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Princeton 1-0601
4-11-tf

LARGE, NICELY-FURNISHED room, in center of town. Call between 8 and 8 P. M., 1-0308. 11-7-2t

FOR SALE: Automatic Bendix, economy size washing machine. Can be seen in operation after 7 P. M. For details, call 1-5861 during days, 1-6072 after 7 P. M.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large bed-sitting room, well furnished. Private family. Five minutes walk to campus. Tel. 1-1279-M.

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Tel. 1-9763. 11-7-1t

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
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F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 1281-W
12-1-tf

FOR RENT: 5-room apartment, two stories, on Plainsboro Road, Cranbury. Available now. Tel. Export 5-0685. 11-7-2t

ACREAGE FOR SALE: $2,000. Half or less down. Easy payments. Route 27, Ten Mile Run. Call after 6.30 P. M., Monmouth Junction 7-3763.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Personalized cards printed from your own photographs, sketches, or art work. If you wish, we will arrange with our artist to do your sketching for you. Your new house on this year's Christmas Card? Suggestions and estimates gladly given if you will stop in to see us.

PRINCETON PHOTO
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LEICA 3c CAMERA with Summitar f. 1.2 lens; telescopic lens; tripod; accessories. About $425 value, all for $175. 46 Spring St.

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA

Mrs. Charlotte Holcombe
Pennington 7-0286
9-19-tf

DAY WORK WANTED. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Own transportation. Please call Export 6-6311 after 5 P. M.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished unique log-and-stone house in beautiful woods, one mile from Princeton and Shopping Center. $200 per month until May or longer. Call 1-4859. 10-3-tf

FOR SALE: Imported man's suit to be worn in training watch-dogs, $10; carrier pigeon basket, $6; single iron bed with mattress, $6; outdoor whirl-i-gig diner with holder, $3; men's ski boots, large size, $3; also fibreglass window curtains and satin drapes, valences if desired. Tel. 1-5670.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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LOST: Kitten. Dark-bluish grey. Last seen Tulane-Vandeventer area. Reward. Call 1-3839.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to deliver newspapers, 8 A. M. to 8 A. M. Monday through Saturday. Must be reliable. Apply Princeton News Service, 266 Witherspoon Street.

FOR SALE: New brick, split-level, 7 rooms, Griggstown area, on 1½ acres of woodland with brook. $21,500. Immediate occupancy. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-8388. 11-7-tf

SECRETARY: Experienced, fast, accurate typist, college graduate, seeking part-time work, preferably 1 - 2 afternoons daily or Saturdays. Tel. 1-5672.

WANTED TO BUY: 16" bicycle, in good condition, preferably a girl's bicycle. Tel. 1-3279-J.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
253 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-5454
7-25-tf

GENERAL SEWING AND MENDING done. Call Plainsboro 3-4110-M or Plainsboro 3-2929-R.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
7-21-tf

DAY'S WORK WANTED. Cleaning or baby sitting. Experienced. References. Own transportation. Please write Mrs. Edna Trotman, 356 Oakland Street, Trenton. 11-7-2t

MATERNITY WEAR AT
LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-tf

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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 12-22-tf

LOT FOR SALE: Ideal for fine home in one of Princeton's most desirable residential sections. For more information consult your broker or call 1-1715-M. 10-10-tf

BEAUTIFUL DALMATIAN. Female, seven months, bright and affectionate. Will give away to the right family. Call 1-4387.

FOR RENT: In suburban Furnished four-room bungalow with all modern improvements. Ten minutes ride from Princeton. Call Hightstown 8-1033-J. 10-31-tf

HI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair
PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. 1-3464
4-18-tf

HOWELL BREAKFAST SET for sale, includes table and four chairs. Blue and chrome, oval extension $35. Tel. 1-5714. 10-24-tf

WASHING AND IRONING wanted. Also mending, such as hemming skirts and fixing cuffs on men's trousers, etc. Call 1-2111. 11-7-2t

Lot Owners...

Designed for Living's
House-of-the-Month

The Caldwell

Introducing what we believe is one of the greatest values ever offered in a custom-built home: the split level Caldwell with *all* these features included in the low price...

$13,950

- 7 rooms
- 3 bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Recreation room
- Basement
- Oak hardwood floors
- 1957 Hotpoint Dutch oven and table-top range
- American Standard bathroom fixtures in color
- Armstrong inlaid linoleum

These are only a few of the fine quality features to be found in *Designed for Living's* houses. And because our houses are truly custom-built, using conventional workmanship and materials (*not* pre-fabricated, *not* pre-cut), you can have your own ideas incorporated in any house that you may choose from our hundreds of designs. For that matter, if you're planning to build, bring in your own plans or ideas to get a free, no-obligation estimate for building your entire house or any part of it. Let the savings we can make for you show why *Designed for Living* is New Jersey's largest custom-home builder.

And remember—you can buy a *Designed for Living* House with a small down-payment, long-term, low-interest mortgage. All work is done by us and a written contract is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Visit *either of our two locations to see sample homes, or write or call for free literature.*

Open weekdays and
Sundays till 9 P. M.
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More Value in Our Unique Plan $8,000 to $80,000

DESIGNED for LIVING, Inc.

U.S. Route #1
2 Miles South of
Princeton Circle
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: 1-3220

U.S. Route #10
1½ Miles West
of Livingston Circle
Hanover, N.J.
Telephone: Tucker 7-1250
In Trenton TWnoaks 6-0698

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two bath house. Corner lot in select neighborhood. Nicely planted, plenty of shade. Call 1-3015. 11-7-4t

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "white-a-wait" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to JOHN'S on John Street 11-7-tf

Free Estimates on Home Landscapes Complete or Partial

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Hardy K. Pederson
Pennington-Mt. Rose Road
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Take Rosedale Road to Carter, Carter to Elm Ridge, right/hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Rose Rd.
Open 8 A M to 5 P. M Daily

10-17-tf

STEADY DAY WORK WANTED, Thursday only. Ellen Wilson, call 1-2400 after 5 P M. 11-7-tf

FOR A BETTER CHRISTMAS—Start today and make spare time pay—in cash. Become the Avon representative in your neighborhood. Write Mrs. Marian E. Getz, P. O. Box 206, Phillipsburg, N J.

THINK AHEAD, PLAN AHEAD

Give Him a Four-Drawer Filing Cabinet for Christmas

OUR VERY SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $29.95

Including Delivery Free of Charge Within a Five-Mile Radius of Princeton.

ORDER NOW AND YOURS WILL BE SET ASIDE UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS

PRINCETON STATIONERS
56 Nassau Street
Look For The Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker Commander convertible. Radio, heater, signals. Good tires. Twenty miles per gallon. Winterized $175. 245 Nassau St. Tel. 7-1024

$300 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from new type vending machines in this area. No selling! To qualify you must have car and $623 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections can net up to $308 monthly. For interview, include phone in application. Write LEADER ENTERPRISES, Box 103, Cos Cob, Connecticut. 10-31-2t

LANGUAGE LESSONS GIVEN In Russian and French. Mrs. Marie Idol, 59 Wiggins Street. Appointment after 5:30 p.m. Or tel. 1-2300, ext. 2224 9-12-tf

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EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON ROSEDALE ROAD AT STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS TWO ACRES EACH AND MORE PRICED FROM $10,000

READY FOR BUILDING NOW (YOUR OWN BUILDER)

ALL PLOTS HAVE PUBLIC WATER, STORM DRAINS, HARD SURFACE ROAD, ELECTRICITY AND GAS AVAILABLE.

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER OR PHONE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (N Y) 6-3078
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9-12-tf

LOTS FOR SALE. One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage. From $6,600. High elevation. Beautiful view. Tel. 1-0715, or write Box 645, Princeton, N J. 10-31-tf

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For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-0238

6-1-tf

DON'T WORRY about dessert for guests. Come see and buy. We have the best. Bake sale sponsored by Jewish Center, Friday, November 13, at Davidson's.

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our

QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A M.
BORDEN'S
154 Nassau Street

8-1-tf

SALE OF PENGUIN, PELLICAN AND SKIRA art books, 20% discount at the Callanan Gallery, New Hope, Pa., near the Cannon. Tel. Yolunteer 2-2579 Sale through November 11-7-3t

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NASSAU TV, INC.
252 Nassau Street
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10-17-4t

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

CHERRY DROP-LEAF TABLE. Small pine drop-leaf. Cherry end table. Spinning wheels. Windsor arm chairs. Arrowback rocker and straight Arrowback. Fruit stool, piano stool, and many pieces in the rough. Hand-wrought andirons, brass andirons, tall brass Chinese vase, collection of old miniature soldiers, Indians, cowboys and animals. Many additions to our china and glass. Paisley shawl. Dolls. Trash and Treasures, Route 202, Lambertville. Evenings by appointment.

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SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

Also we still maintain our large stock of furniture for immediate delivery. It costs no more to buy through us.

NASSAU INTERIORS
162 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2561

11-1-tf

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college. Now until June only $1.75. Town Topics, P. O. Box 664, or tel. 1-2201.

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BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
1-1786

8-1-tf

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath house on wooded fenced half-acre in Township. Garage, screened porch, fireplace. $27,000. If you can't meet our price, we may meet yours. Tel. 1-1651 9-19-tf

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81 Lower Harrison St.
Telephone 1-3353

Portable tape machines for rent. Repair of tape machines. Balanced acoustical studio with pianos. Transfers made from and to all kinds of discs and tapes. Complete motion picture sound facilities. 10-24-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: High school, college level, also conversation, privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1-1677 9-12-tf

FOR RENT

Large five-room apartment, second floor, no pets. Two bedrooms, 15 minutes from Princeton, $75 plus utilities.

Attractive, large, 4-bedroom apartment, newly renovated; 15 minutes from Princeton. New stove and refrigerator. $100 monthly including heat, electricity and gas, etc.

Eight-room house, newly decorated, 2 baths, $150 monthly. Large lot, garage. $150 monthly.

Three-room furnished apartment, including all utilities. $90 monthly.

E F MAY, BROKER
Blawenburg, N. J. Hopewell 6-0901

10-31-3t

FOR SALE: Furniture - New: 3 pc. modern sectional (left love, curved center, right bumper); rubber cushions; covered in grey frieze (excellent fabric); made to sell for $400, will sell for $250 Call Cooke Furniture Co., 1-5487, rear 32 Vandeventer Avenue.

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REASONABLY PRICED
PRINCETON AREA

Rancher — Containing living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Conveniently located in very desirable neighborhood.

$18,500

10-room single dwelling with 5 bedrooms. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds. Hot water heat.

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Sun. & Eves. PE 7-0280

9-19-tf

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FOR SALE: Girl's 26-inch bike. Good tires. Call 1-1438

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Experienced. Position in Princeton architect's office available immediately 37½ hour week. Paid vacation, hospitalization, group insurance, profit sharing and retirement plan. Excellent working conditions. Call 1-3900 for interview. 10-31-2t

HOUSE WANTED: Spring semester, January-June, 1958, by university employee. Heated house, any size, suitable 2 adults, one child. Conscientious respect to property pledged. Rent not over $100 monthly. University and personal references as desired. Reply Box 479, Edgartown, Mass. 10-31-4t

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5228

6-19-tf

LADY'S APPAREL SHOP on main street in Princeton for sale. Call Hightstown 8-0588 after 6. 11-7-2t

CEDAR PANELLED DEN, large living-dining room, three bedrooms, fully equipped modern kitchen, draperies and rugs included in price of 3½ year old ranch house in extremely desirable neighborhood. Near schools and shopping. Priced for quick sale at $22,900. Telephone 1-3473. 8-29-tf

FOR RENT

Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. including five offices suitable for more offices or research, light manufacturing etc. Call 1-3550. 10-24-4t

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, two rooms and bath, and all conveniences. Two adults only. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-1899-W. 10-17-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms, all improvements. Tel. Hopewell 6-0715. 10-10-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Two adjoining offices second floor Benson Building. Each approx. 12 ft. by 13 ft. Will rent separately.

PRINCETON 1-3540

8-29-tf

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Custom-built homes, priced from $33,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

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Telephone 9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

Whether you're looking for...

your first home
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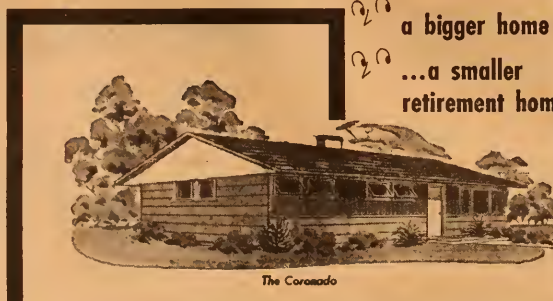

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Coronado Homes are available in right and left hand floor plans . . . with 2 or 3 bedrooms and a bathroom with a place for everything. Some have separate dining rooms . . . others have dining areas and separate dens. All have the most modern, up-to-date, step-saving floor plans.

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Nassau Estates has retained its natural beauty in the face of extensive construction. The sloping hills surrounded by beautiful forests give Nassau Estates the air of a country estate. Add to this, the modern streets and the wonderful landscaping . . . and you have the key to delightful suburban living with all the city conveniences. In just a very few years . . . you'll be able to enjoy the advantages of living near the new Rider College . . . campus and all. Nassau Estates . . . the most desirable address in the Delaware Valley . . . have three modern homes open for your inspection.

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AMERICA'S FINEST RANCH HOME

Prices Start At **$15,490**

Large Seven-Room Ranch Home. 3 Bedrooms. Living Room. Dining Room. Bathroom. Powder Room. Family Room with Double Glass Sliding Door opening to Spacious Rear Patio. •Garage with Large Hobby Room. Closets Galore. •Optional Extra.

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Sewers, City Water, Sidewalks . . . Curbed Streets, beautiful landscaped exterior . . . and close to Public and Parochial Schools . . . Trenton and Princeton Shopping Centers are close by . . . 15 Minutes from both Princeton University and midtown Trenton.

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TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

Located On Princeton Pike – Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School

FOR SALE: House, Two apartments. Lot 100 x 300. Trees and brook. Nice location. Five minutes to Shopping Center. Princeton area, Rocky Hill. Low taxes. $17,000. Call 1-3015.
11-7-4t

LAWRENCEVILLE

Centr l hall, large living room, fireplace. Dining area, kitchen. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, bath. Finished room in attic. Basement, oil heat. Two-car garage. Attractive grounds. $19,500.

PRINCETON

3-bedroom ranch house, fully equipped kitchen, dining area, large living room. Radiant heat, car-port. Half acre land. $20,500.

3-bedroom ranch house, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, tile bath, gas heat. $25,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

DON'T WORRY about dessert for guests. Come see and buy. We have the best. Bake sale sponsored by Jewish Center, Friday, November 15, at Davidson's.

HOUSEWORKER FOR COUPLE wanted. Simple cooking. Must be able to drive. Furnished cottage away from main house. References. Write Box 1328, Trenton, N. J.

WELL, WE'RE IN!

MARY CHAPIN

NEW LOCATION:

3 CHAMBERS STREET

HAVE YOU A residential lot for sale in either Princeton Borough or Township? Three-quarters acre and up—shade trees important consideration. Private party. Tel. Juniper 7-0614
10-31-tf

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to $200. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals and party gowns, retailing up to $70, sold from $10 to $24. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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M Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Information and Appointment

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8-1-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 8-0526.
2-13-tf

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Tool Sharpening and Electrical Appliances Repaired

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5-18-tf

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FOR RENT: Four-room apartment. Private entrance, bath, screened porch, garage, heat, hot water. Adults. Call Pennington 7-0468.

1956 FOUR-DOOR FORD Custom. Power brakes, power steering, hydramatic, white walls, 31,000 miles. 345 Nassau St., Al's Sinclair Station.

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12-13-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home on bus line, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4042.
10-17-tf

DETECTIVE, scientific laboratory method, needs part-time electronics technician to construct and service transistor units, recorders, microphones and other communications apparatus. Write Box D-5, Town Topics.
10-31-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 38

WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for cleaning and laundry store. Year-round job, all benefits. Air-conditioned surroundings. Experience not as necessary as horse sense. Apply in person, University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street.
9-26-tf

MAGNAVOX

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PRINCETON

LISTENING POST

108½ Nassau Street

FOUND on our property, night of October 12, male beagle, no collar. Am boarding him at Princeton Small Animal Hospital, Brunswick Pike. Tel. 1-2292.
10-17-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 1-0880.
11-1-tf

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made at The Fabric Shop, 8 Chambers Street.
2-7-tf

THREE BEDROOM

RANCH HOUSE

For Sale by Owner

Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement. Storm doors and windows. 75 by 150' lot. For appointment call 1-1640.
7-25-tf

AUCTION! Saturday, November 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. It's not too early for Christmas shopping! Lester Slotoff, auctioneer. Sponsored by the Miss Fine's School Alumnae Association.
10-31-2t

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

180 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION

Call for Appointment

Princeton 1-3082

Monday through Friday

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

8-12-tf

PRINCETON AREA: A beautiful house for sale. $46,900. Also eight beautiful wooded lots for sale. $8,000 each and up. Exclusive and restricted. Call Pennington 7-0858, owner. Brokers protected.
9-19-tf

FOR RENT: Approximately 1800 sq. ft. office space, center of town. Will divide. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-4875 or 1-5888 or 1-3794.
9-12-tf

NEED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Exterior Painting - Interior Decorating

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I. F. SCHUESSLER

Export 3-7351 Export 3-7351

6-1-tf

FOR ONLY $12.95 get your tractor completely checked, turned up and lubricated during Van Zandt's Annual Fall Service Festival during November and December. Get a Toy Farmall tractor free if you authorize the work during November. Call, write or see us for particulars. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 8-0557 or Princeton WX 2650.
11-7-4t

HELEN VAN CLEVE

BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot with beautiful old shade trees. $75,000.

FRAME COLONIAL—In Western Section. Beautiful garden and lawn completely surrounded by a wall. $60,000.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — In walking distance of campus. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths, and a rentable garage apartment. Terrace, secluded grounds. $60,000.

GRACIOUS, well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

Attractive one-floor frame and brick house. Large well-shaded lot. Three bedrooms, 2-car garage, screened porch. Immediate possession. $28,000.

THREE BEDROOM, 2-story Colonial house in walking distance of the University. $20,000.

IN A NEIGHBORHOOD VILLAGE—A most attractive remodelled old Colonial house house, with three bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace in kitchen. Draperies included. $16,500.

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Princeton, N. J. Tel. Pr. 1-0284

11-7-tf

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Pauls and Tilla. Tel. 1-3038-W or 1-0967.
7-11-tf

PRINCETON

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3-14-tf

WANTED: 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes. We have MANY clients waiting during this busy season. If you are selling your home, be sure to call our live-wire organization and we will list it immediately. E. C. HILL, REALTOR, 238 Nassau, 1-3505.
1-10-tf

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8-1-tf

PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN in pastels, adults in oil. Call June Hartney Yeager, between 4 and 7 P. M. 1-6816.
6-26-tf

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JOHN NICOL

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Estimates Free

7-19-tf

EXPERT GERMAN TUTORING for high school or University students. Also conversation groups by German-born teacher. Berlin University. Call 1-1276-J.
10-24-tf

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EVERY MONDAY is swap day at the Paperback Book Shop in New Hope. Used paperback books that are in readable condition are worth one-third of the original price toward other new and used fiction and non-fiction paperbacks of all publishers. Open seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Mechanic Street below Gourmet Shop.
7-18-tf

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ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 1-4875

5-9-tf

CARPENTER WORK wanted by the job or by the hour. Call Hopewell 6-0571-R-11.
10-10-tf

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Cranbury, duplex. Two bedrooms and bath. Garage. Heat, hot water, electricity supplied. $125 per month. Call Export 5-0854-R.
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For Dry Cleaning That Makes Your Clothes LOOK BETTER Get Fast Service From

W. H. LAHEY

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Opposite Firestone Library

9-5-tf

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment, close in, third floor, heat, water, refrigerator, and stove furnished. Adults only. $123 per month. Tel. 1-5890, 3794, 4875.
8-15-tf

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9-12-tf

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Free Delivery

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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"Four Seasons" Wall Pictures in Wrought Iron. Chinese Scrolls for Decoration. Hummel Figurines. Many Wonderful Gifts for Bridge and Door Prizes.

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For Sale or Rent

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Custom Builder For Discerning People

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CONVENIENCE

THE NEW SHADY BROOK offers more than the usual conveniences. First, in this community of CUSTOM BUILT HOMES by PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, you will have all city utilities and quiet country surroundings, plus city sidewalks and curbs. THE NEW SHAOY BROOK is within a few moments of Princeton Shopping Center and Littlebrook School. From Shady Brook, commuters may drive to and from Princeton Junction without going thru the heart of Princeton traffic. Sales Office is open on Shady Brook Lane just off Princeton-Kingston Road, Route 27, in Princeton, a cultural community of distinction.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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PR 1-4056 Kilmer 5-3555

HANDBOOK OF PRINCETON: The "Know Your Town" handbook of Princeton Borough and Township is published by the League of Women Voters and available at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

1956 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white wall tires, new top. Excellent condition.

RARITAN AUTO INC.
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park, N. J.
CHarter 9-8500

FOR RENT: A very attractive three room, furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Heat and hot water included. Use of washing machine. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. $85 per month. Tel. 1-4428.

For Assured Christmas Delivery
Buy Now
THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
First Choice of American Educators
John R. Arscott
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GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED. Full or part-time. Baby-sitting also. References. Call 1-4326.

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The Will-A-Dee Farm

Opposite the school house

In Dutch Neck

COMPLETE
WATCH REPAIR
ON PREMISES

$6.50

One-Year Guarantee

ALSO COMPLETE PLATING AND REPAIR SERVICE

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9 WITHERSPOON ST.

WANTED: Baby sitter for frequent daytime sitting, living near Cedar Lane - Southern Way section. Tel. 1-6193-J.

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORPORATION

Opposite Princeton Inn

Pr. 1-7282

A FEW MINUTES WALK TO THE PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL — Modest duplex. Kitchen, pantry, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Fully-floored attic and basement. Very low upkeep. $13,700.

TEN MINUTES EASY DRIVE TO PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, playroom, one and a half baths, attic fan, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, oil heat, aluminum screens, large lot, low taxes. $15,900.

FOUR BEDROOM PRINCETON HOME near bank and shopping. Wonderful area for children. $16,500.

ON THE WEST SIDE: Three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home, complete with range, washer, disposal, panelled playroom, laundry, and swimming pool. Lovely grounds. $34,500.

ONE OF BOWERS' FINELY BUILT 1942 HOMES in immaculate condition. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened terrace, 3 bedrooms and bath. Gas fired forced air, screens, storm windows and garage. $28,000.

OVERLOOKING CARNEGIE LAKE—Three bedrooms, study, recreation room and dream kitchen. Finest construction. $42,500.

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NEAR SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE—One of Princeton's fine 5-bedroom, 4-bath brick homes. Most exclusive area. $75,000.

EVES. & SUN.

John H. Nostrand, Jr.—PL 3-2742

Jack Henderson—PR 1-4786

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HORSE FOR SALE: Gentle sorrel mare. Call Hopewell 6-0347.

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, 8 piece mahogany Hepplewhite, suitable for large room or club. Tel. Volunteer 2-2031. 11-7-2t

FOR SALE: Packard, deluxe, '48, family car, in good operating condition, $200. Tel. 1-0198 Saturday, Sunday and after 5 weekdays.

JUST FROM NORTH CAROLINA, woman desires housework, likes children. Call 1-1701.

DOG KENNEL WANTED, large enough for a small beagle. Call 1-7077 daytime or 1-4055 evenings.

CHARMING RANCH HOUSE on attractively landscaped lot with post and rail fenced yard. Large living-dining room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, large panelled study or fourth bedroom. Rugs and draperies included. Close to schools and shopping. Asking $23,900. Tel. 1-2473. 11-7-1t

WANTED: Large used steamer trunk and teacher to teach me English conversation. For Sale: Pearl earrings, pearl tie clasp, Japanese ancient pictures. Call Kenzo Wada, Room 10-B, Graduate College, tel. 2300, ext. 653 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

DO YOU KNOW that you could enjoy almost a three thousand dollar gross income by purchasing an apartment house in Hopewell for $15,000? Terms arranged. Telephone Princessville Realty Corp. for details. Pr. 1-7282.

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Tel. 2167

FOR SALE: A few pieces of antique furniture and antique pewter, European. Tel. Charter 9-0254.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Three bedrooms; fireplace; large screened porch; fine panelled game room. Gas heat. Attached garage. Trees and landscaping. Well located. $28,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, large living room, modern kitchen, game room. Two-car garage; swimming pool. Wooded one acre. Western Section. $50,000.

SUBURBAN

145 Acres. Operating Grade "A" dairy farm, including main house. Tenant house, two apartments, brick farm buildings, stock and equipment. All buildings ultra modern and in first class condition. $125,000.

RIVERSIDE LOTS—OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS FROM $3,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Swimming pool. Shade trees and landscaping. Good location. $28,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0095 or 1-0096

Evenings and Sundays Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesmen
Princeton 1-7234

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE has as one of its aims the placing of as many pets as possible in suitable, permanent homes each year. There is no charge made for these dogs and cats. If interested, call 1-2253.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, suitable for single or double occupancy. Tel. 1-2473.

SECRETARY

with stenographic and typing ability. Excellent opportunity with a fast growing organization. New, modern office with pleasant working conditions. Life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan. Apply in person or call Monmouth Junction 7-4531.

RIDGE DOOR COMPANY
Center of Town
Monmouth Junction
Between New Brunswick and Princeton
10-31-tf

GAS RANGE & PIANO rolls for sale. Roper, deluxe gas range, $35. Also 100 player piano rolls, some go back to 1916, many like new, $1 each. Tel. 1-1713.

ZINDER'S
TOY SPECIAL

8" DOLL
Reg. $2.00
NOW $1.33

Dump Truck
18 Inches Long
All Metal
Reg. $3.06
NOW $1.99

102 Nassau - PR 1-9658

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment on the second floor. Furnished, modern. Includes garage. $150. Call 1-1153.

FOR SALE
VERY REASONABLE
AKC REGISTERED
DACHSHUND PUPS
TELEPHONE 1-6406
11-7-1t

JANITOR WORK WANTED. Mature man desires janitor work part-time or from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. Honest, effecient and reliable. Tel. 1-2249-R.

WANTED: Three or four room modern apartment. First or second floor. Walking distance of Nassau Street, by one person, between now and spring. Will sign lease. Excellent references. Call 1-2690-J.

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE in Borough. Immediate possession. Three years old. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Full basement, finished recreation room. Many extras. Low down payment. Private. Call 1-1044-J.

Village Watchmaker
WATCHES CLOCKS
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Main Street Kingston
PRinceton 1-6408

JONAS GREEN
BUILDER
NEW HOMES
Additions — Alterations
PRinceton 1-1279-M Trenton EXport 3-8214

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FURNITURE REPAIR
CABINET WORK
REFINISHING

PHIL W. POET
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Trenton, N. J.
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OPTICIAN
Complete Opticianry Service
Fitting of Prosthetic
188 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 1-3524
(Certified by the American Board of Opticianry)
HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri.
10 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
By Appointment Only

TOP QUALITY

USED CARS

1956 CADILLAC
Grey & white, 62 coupe, fully equipped, only 16,000 miles, clean.

1957 PLYMOUTH
2-door hardtop. R. & H., yellow & black, clean

1956 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 4-door sedan, grey & white, powerglide, clean

1956 FORD
2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, dark blue

1956 FORD
2-door sedan, R. & H. Clean, light blue

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 2-door sedan, blue and white, hydramatic, r and h, clean

1955 OLDSMOBILE
88 4-door sedan, gray, hydramatic, heater, clean

1953 BUICK
Roadmaster 4-door station wagon, fully equipped, clean

1950 CADILLAC
4-door sedan, solid black, good transportation

1947 BUICK
Solid black, Roadmaster 4-door sedan, radio and heater

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc.

2-4 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Tel. 1-2350-51

PREPARE FOR WINTER STORMS NOW!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY
FULL 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

ON LATEST MODEL
HOMELITE
EMERGENCY
ELECTRIC PLANTS
FOR STANDBY SERVICE

NOW, before winter storms, hurricanes, downed power lines deprive you of heat, lights, refrigeration, give your loved ones assured protection. Choose from a complete line of Homelite emergency generators designed to meet your needs. Get a free survey of your property. Call or write today for complete details.

BUY NOW! TIME PAYMENT PLAN NOT IN EFFECT DURING STORM EMERGENCIES.

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DEvonshire 2-4400

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress in good condition, $15. Taylor tot, (stroller), $3; handmower, $5. Tel. 1-6725-W.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part-time, four hours per day, five days per week Starting at $1.60 per hour. Ability to take dictation not necessary. Congenial work. Excellent opportunity for advancement and high earnings.

C. R MURRAY, INC.
29 Palmer Square West
Telephone 1-5000

11-7-tf

FOR RENT Beautiful home in Rocky Hill Five rooms, $125, utilities included Bus stop on the corner. Call 1-2135-J after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Electric ironing mangle, new condition, $30; good lawnmower, $10; wire press and equipment, $30. Tel 1-3069.

BRIARCLIFFE HOMES
in Hopewell Township
Distinguished colony on 1½ to¾ acre sites "THE BRIARCLIFFE", 8-room split level, 2½ baths from $30,990 "THE PENNINGTON", 7-room rancher, 1½ baths, full basement from $17,090. Agents: PARKWAY REALTY CO. EXport 3-2455 PEnnington 7-0173 Open: Weekdays 2-4 & 6-8 PM; Sat. & Sun 11-9 PM DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Lawrenceville; turn rt onto 546 to Pennington Circle. Model homes 1 mi below circle on Route 69

Join
The
Princetonians
who put more
classified ads
in this issue than
in all other Princeton
papers — COMBINED

PENNINGTON

Six-room Early American. It was an old house when Lord Cornwallis headquartered in Queen Anne's Town (Pennington). Hessian patrols, searching for John Hart passed its doors. Modern comforts without altering the dignity of age. Original fireplaces, one in the master bedroom. A home for those who love the real thing. $16,000.

RENTALS — HOPEWELL

A large six-room (three bedrooms) half house (with two extra rooms). Private entrance, yard, garage, etc. Roomy, clean, $98. heat and utilities extra.

A large six-room apartment (three bedrooms) excellently maintained. Yard, garage. $88. Heat, utilities extra.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0981
or call
James W. Hixon, Hop. 6-0941
A. M. Smith, Hop. 6-0451
Elaine Schuman, Pr. 1-6123-J

STUDIO FOR RENT for artistic person, no living, quarters. Complete privacy. Near Harrison and Nassau Streets Call 1-1269 mornings

E. C. HILL, REALTOR

RENTAL—4 bedroom, 2 bath house with fully equipped kitchen available immediately. $250 a month.

RENTAL — Colonial with 2 living rooms, study, 5 bedrooms, oil heat, available at $175 a month. Four miles from town.

FURNISHED RENTAL — Available Dec. 21st to August 31st. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, game room. Nicely furnished, in the Borough. $200 month.

THREE-BEDROOM split level in the Twp. Separate dining room, recreation room, 1½ baths. Owner transferred. $26,500.

NICE OLD COLONIAL in Pennington for sale. Living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and bath on second floor. Fireplaces; fenced yard. LOOK! Only $18,000.

5¼ ACRES in the country but near town. This is an income property with a 4-bedroom, 2 bath main house for the owner and two cottages to rent for income. $34,500.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. Telephone 5505

Established 1875

Evenings and Weekends:

Saleswoman—Audrey Short
Princeton 1-3129-R-12

Salesmen—Robert Hill
Export 3-2086

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Third floor, furnished studio apartment with bath and kitchen facilities. Suitable for one or two people. Within walking distance of Palmer Square. $85, utilities included. Available December 1. Call 1-3842. 9 to 5: 1-2500, ext. 329.

"THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE RIGHT JOB"

SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 304, 150 E. State St., Trenton
Mon. thru Fri., 9.30-5 p.m.
Thurs. 9 p.m. Sat. 8-12 noon
Tel. Owen 5-6228

6-22-tf

1956 PONTIAC four-door station wagon. Hydramatic, two-tone, heater, radio. Original owner. Excellent condition. Asking $2,000. Call 1-3409.

WANTED TO RENT: For middle-aged lady, a comfortable one or two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, in center of town, or short distance walk to center. Please call 1-4023.

FOR RENT: A nicely furnished 4 bedroom house with three baths in the Western Section. Available immediately until June 1, 1958. $300 per month with offers encouraged.

Consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
Pr. 1-0322

APPLES, CIDER: Sweet apple cider made at our farm with no preservative. Red and golden Delicious and Stayman Winesap, Red Rome and Jersey Red, excellent for baking. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Rd. Call 1-6721-W.

LOT FOR SALE: 60' x 150', Borough of Princeton, on Leavitt Lane. All utilities. Call 1-3525-W evenings.

DAYS WORK WANTED, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reference supplied. Please call 1-0482.

KITTENS — We have too many of them. If you have too few, we can celebrate National Cat Week together by redistributing the wealth. We specialize in orange and black and tiger kittens. Call Bedau, 1-2435-R.

WANTED: Someone to run simple household. Afternoons and early evenings, five or six days a week. Three school children. Call 1-1597-W.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 39.

FOR RENT: Comfortably-furnished room for gentleman. Call 1-0535-M or 1-7113.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: Cashmere coat, cost $90, worn four times. $39, size 16½; skirts, suits, other dresses, too small, like new. Also size 9 suits and dresses. Call 1-5672.

BEAUTIFUL HOME just put on the market. $60,000. Write P. O Box 645, Princeton, N. J. 10-31-tf

HANG YOUR CHRISTMAS WREATH
ON ONE OF THESE

A CUTE COTTAGE AT A REALISTIC PRICE. Living room, dining L, compact kitchen, two bedrooms and good tile bath on first, two bedrooms on second, game room and lavatory in the basement. 1-car garage. $16,500.

IT IS UNNECESSARY TO LIVE IN AN UNATTRACTIVE OR AN INCONVENIENT HOUSE. For $20,000 you can have very fine neighborhood and enjoy the large living room with fireplace, dining room, well arranged kitchen and convenient lavatory on first floor and three good bright bedrooms and tile bath on second. One-car garage and full basement.

WHAT A JOLLY CHRISTMAS awaits some lively family in this excellently arranged house. Deck this spacious entrance hall with holly, burn the yule log in the attractive fireplace in the large living room, serve the feast, prepared in the most efficient of kitchens, in the gracious dining room. When the kids have worn themselves out playing with their Christmas loot before the fireplace in the huge game room, tuckik them to bed each in one of the five nice bedrooms. "And so to bed" in the attractive master bedroom after a look at the Christmas star from the connecting screened porch. Family tradition has been made. $48,000.

A CLASSIC—perfectly beautiful and perfectly arranged for a family demanding their way of life be modern but graced with charm and dignity our forefathers thought important, an entrance hall with character, hospitable living room, sunny dining room, cozy study, a "show" kitchen and laundry and tile lavatory on first, four excellent bedrooms, two tile baths on second. That compact larger house you have despaired of finding. $59,500.

Pick Up the Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0322
And Ask for Any of the Following
or
Evenings and Sundays Call

Marjorie S. Kerr	PR 1-0699-W
Robert Dougherty	PR 1-1268
Ray Palmer	PE 7-1394

FOR RENT: Hopewell. First floor apartment, six rooms, tile bath, three bedrooms, modernized kitchen, gas stove, automatic gas heat. Garage. Large yard. Call Hopewell 6-0950.

WANTED

RELIEF PBX TELEPHONE OPERATOR

with typing ability. Excellent opportunity, interesting, varied duties. Pleasant working conditions. Life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan. Apply in person or call Monmouth Junction 7-4531.

RIDGE DOOR COMPANY
Center of Town
Monmouth Junction
Between New Brunswick
and Princeton

10-31-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small Colonial house. Three bedrooms. Beautiful secluded woodland. One mile from center of Princeton. Write P. O. Box 54, Princeton, or call 1-4859. Terms. 10-10-tf

QUALITY EVERGREENS

Hybrid rhododendrons from 18 in. to 4 ft.
Azalea, 18 in. to 4 ft.
Magnolia, 2 ft. to 5 ft.
Pink dogwood, 4 - 5 ft.
American holly with berries, 4 ft.
Chinese holly, Japanese holly in variety, up to 3 ft.
Firethorn with red berries, 3 ft.
Japanese yews up to 3 ft.
Juniper and arborvitae in variety up to 4 ft.

Every Brand Potted

Buy the best for less . . . To prove to yourself, stop in and see us.

Z. DOLINSKI NURSERY
Major Road, Monmouth Jct.

Located one mile from U. S. Rt. 1 on top of Sand Hill. Tel. Mon. Jct. 7-3448 after 6 P. M.

10-24-2t

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: now that the cold weather is upon us, homeowners will have to cope with hoards of field mice migrating from the fields to homes. Ever mindful of this serious problem a famous inventor, Katrin Klaw Kittenfluff is devoting her life to the production of better mousetraps. Miss Kittenfluff is offering her latest model free to the first five people who call Flanders 9-6213.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
and
FINE HOMES

In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.

BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
156 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
Tel. Owen 5-1428
Eve. & Sun., tel. 1-3286

9-19-tf

YOUNG COUPLE, new in Princeton, (research engineer), desires small furnished apartment with kitchen and bath and preferably garage, in or near Princeton. Write Box D-13, Town Topics.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diethenn
Telephone 1-1786
10-31-tf

BUY A LOT

1¾ Acres, 150 by 500
$2500

SAVE NOW — $500 higher in spring. New, improved road, 10 minutes to train, one-half mile to new school.

E. F. MAY, Broker
Hopewell 6-0891

DO YOU

Have land consisting of three acres or more and a house with possibilities of renovation in Cranbury or vicinity? We have interested buyers. Please contact.

F. H. CLAFLIN
Cranbury, N. J.
Cranbury 5-0718
" 6-1210

PENNINGTON

Antique lovers — please note: Gleaming white clapboard residence, framed by maples and dogwood. 15 by 30 ft. living-room, fireplace; pegged beamed ceiling dining-room with walk-in stone fireplace; kitchen with dishwasher and electric range. Panelled study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Yes, there is a woodworking shop for daddy. And a screened porch for mommy, too. $28,500.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0864

65-ACRE BUCKS COUNTY ESTATE

The owner of this magnificent stone residence has been transferred and has priced this property to sell. Attractively appointed old stone residence with large rooms, ample baths, recently restored to perfection. Beautiful sloping lawn and open fields. Large barn. Offered for $55,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"
North Main Street (River Rd.)
½mi. N. of light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
New Hope 2430

RENTAL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Attractive 2 bedroom home in Princeton Township — roomy and convenient — $125.00 per month.

RENTAL

Beautifully furnished Ranch home — 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage — on quiet street in the Boro. Possession from Dec. 20th to June, 1958 — $250. per month.

$28,000

PERFECTLY CHARMING COLONIAL in the Boro on a beautiful street; 3 bedrooms, all twin size, Knotty pine TV room, old shade and good landscaping.

$16,800

Three Bedrooms, Ceramic Tiled Bath, on quiet street — ideal for children. Convenient to schools and shopping center.

FIFTY ACRES ZONED FOR RESEARCH IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

173 Nassau Street Pr 1-4056

Evenings and Weekends

FLORENCE ROCKWELL	PR 1-5864
GEORGE CRAMER	PR 1-6078
KAY OWLES LAWTON	PR 1-3505

PRINCETON

Attention University personnel. Two-story Colonial in well established residential area — this home includes a living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. An attached garage with semi-enclosed sundeck and full basement complete this attractive, well-landscaped offering. Priced at a realistic

$20,000

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

RESERVE YOURS NOW: Pedigreed Boxer puppies for sale; male and female; now three weeks old. AKC registered. Gentle, fun-loving companions. Bred from champion stock. Tel. 1-1536-W.

FOR SALE

BELLE MEAD: Near Reading Express, nice older home, set way back, fully restored two years ago. 1½ acres, old trees, big living room, fireplace, den, dining room, good kitchen, five bedrooms, two bath. Oil hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Asking $24,000.

HOPEWELL: Estate property—must sell. Nice corner, old trees, pretty white house. Now three-family but easily thrown back one-family. Five bedrooms, two baths, living room, library, two fireplaces, dining room, big kitchen. Oil hot-water heat. Slate roof. Two-car garage. Asking $18,000. Offers accepted.

FOR RENT

Four miles from Princeton, nice big old house. Four bedrooms, double living room, library, dining room, good kitchen. Oil heat being installed. $175 per month or including extra three-room apartment, $200 per month.

FRANCES R. NORTON, REALTOR
15 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.
Open 7 Days a Week
Automatic Answering Service
FLANDERS 9-5191
Or Evenings Call
Bryce Thompson, Pr. 1-1762

OPERATION RENOVATION: HI-Y group is furnishing a room in the Y.M.C.A. Anyone having any lamps, sofa, comfortable chairs, screens or card tables to donate, please call 1-1849.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton Street
Tel. 1-0613

RENTALS

Unfurnished two bedroom house. Garage. Convenient location. $130 per month. Immediate occupancy.

New furnished house with three bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Convenient location. January 1 to September 1, 1958. $225 per month.

FOR SALE

Well-built Colonial house in township. Living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen. Four bedrooms, bath. Garage; 2 acres with trees—$28,000.

Outstanding new house ready for occupancy with two acres. Living room, dining room, terrace, study, kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths. Basement. Two-car garage. $42,000.

Western Section: Charming Colonial house with four double bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath. Two-car garage. One acre with beautiful trees. $75,000.

FOR SALE: Beautiful new ranch house on large wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths and study that could double as guest or family room. Ultra modern kitchen with loads of cabinets and built-ins including dishwasher. One-car garage. Full basement. Good financing. $25,500. Tel. 1-6464. 11-7-tf

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT, So the Tree Grows," Ballet at Aparri School of Dance. Parents wishing further information about the training at Aparri, please telephone Mila Gibbons, 1-1825, preferably mornings. 11-7-tf

CRYSTAL GREEN CHEVROLET, 1950 Deluxe Model, for sale. Being replaced by Volkswagen. Tel. 7236-W.

FOR SALE

Remnants of Upholstery Fabrics
At Very Reasonable Prices
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
176 Alexander Street

HOUSEWORK AND COOKING wanted. Also, day's work. Anything considered. Experienced. Tel. Export 2-4814.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: Second floor apartment. Two bedrooms. Heat and water furnished. Call 1-3015. 11-7-tf

DO NOT APPLY if your only concern is what you get out of a job. We are a service organization working with a small paid staff and scores of volunteers. The secretary we need should be excellent at typing, mimeographing (shorthand optional) and general office routine but she should be a mature, patient, "giving" person interested in service to human beings and the community. For such a person we have a position with good salary, one month vacation plus holidays, the usual fringe benefits, and a degree of personal regard and responsibility hard to find elsewhere. This position is open to any qualified applicant. Please write full details to Box D-7, Town Topics.

BOY WISHES WORK—waiter, dishwashing. Also outdoor or inside work. Driver's license. Call Export 4-6713.

OUR TALENTS we have all combined to make the finest cakes that you'll find. Bake sale sponsored by Jewish Center, Friday, November 15, at Davidson's.

DO YOU LIKE suburban living with a Princeton address and telephone? Brand new three bedroom house on large lot. Low taxes Call 1-7146. 10-31-2t

"KNOW YOUR TOWN": Get the newly revised edition of the League of Women Voters' handbook of Princeton Borough and Township. Only 50 cents. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE: 1950 Plymouth coupe, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 1-0040.

NINE PIECE DINING room suite for sale. Chippendale. In fair condition. Make offer. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends. 1-1821.

FOR RENT, from mid-December for nine months or a year. Handsome and handsomely furnished Victorian house with style. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garden studio; one-half acre landscaped grounds; 2-car garage; automatic washer, drier; piano, books, objets d'arts, discriminating tenants only. References. $325 per month.

FOR SALE: A split-level house that is close to everything: Schools, shopping and town. Five bedrooms, two baths. $35,000.

FOR SALE: One very fine lot in Edgerstoune. $10,500.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Insurance
20 Palmer Square
Tel. 1-5000

LANDLADIES!!! Interested in joining the Undergraduate Council Weekend Room List? Telephone 1-3844-M to make arrangements directly with students for room rentals.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS

First floor, 5 rooms	$125.00
First floor, 5 rooms	130.00

DWELLINGS

Country Cottage, 4 rooms	75.00
Studio Cottage, 4 rooms	125.00
Western Section, 4 bedrooms (furnished) 2 baths	300.00
Country Ranch 3 bedrooms	165.00

OFFICES

154 sq. ft.	32.00
up to 1100 sq. ft.	240.00

Consult
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0322

FOR SALE

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET

Twin Beds, Nighf Table, Chest of Drawers With Mirror, Dressing Table With Mirror And Other Items

TEL. 1-1831 Daytime
1-3435-W Evenings

ROSEHILL FARMS, INC.

See This Location Before You Buy
Two model homes open for inspection
Week-ends: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Other days by appointment

These four-bedroom homes are located in a nice rural setting on Mill Road in West Windsor Township off the Hightstown Road just one mile from Pennsylvania Railroad station in Princeton Junction.

EXCELLENT FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

Models Priced from $24,500

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street
GEORGE H. SANDS, Realtor
PRinceton 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. 1-2674

HILTON REALTY CO.

$22,500. Three bedrooms, split bath. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen with wall-oven and counter-top stove. This ranch is located near the Valley Road School.

$14,000. Three bedroom ranch. Large modern kitchen. Attic storage. Full basement, outside entrance.

$17,500. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area. Kitchen includes stove and refrigerator. Full basement with gas drier.

$24,500. Model homes. Four bedroom Cape Cod and four bedroom split level in Rosehill Farms tract. Easily financed. 25% down, 5¼% 25-year mortgage. Amortized monthly.

$31,000. Large brick ranch, 30 by 16 living room with fireplace, workable kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Also family room. Look for the Hilton sign on Mt. Lucas Road.

$37,500. Beautiful large four bedroom, 2½ bath split-level in desirable location. Walking distance to elementary school. Owner leaving for Mid-west. This two-year-old home is priced to sell.

$18,500. Desirable location. Three bedroom ranch with full basement.

$55,000. New four bedroom Colonial, situated on 2¼ acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, with fireplace. Kitchen, laundry, and lavatory. Second floor: four bedrooms, two baths. Additional acreage can be had.

$22,000. This is an excellent buy. Three bedroom ranch on two-and-a-half acres with a brook and some woods. The living room has a fireplace and picture window. There is a dining area and a very large kitchen; basement. On Orchard Road.

$58,500. Excellent location. Two-story home on one-acre lot with beautiful flagstone terrace overlooking pond. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

$23,500. Very spacious and most comfortable three bedroom, bath-and-a-half home with large sunroom. Well landscaped, giving great privacy. Two-car garage, lot 114x200. House in excellent condition. In one of our best areas.

$19,500. Two-year-old Cape Cod. Excellent buy for someone who can "do it yourself."

$26,500. Two-story white clapboard house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large pine-panelled kitchen, screened porch, half basement. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Approximately one acre of ground.

$19,500. First floor has two bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with electric stove. Full basement with outside entrance. Second floor: two bedrooms, one bath. Roughed-in; needs only plaster and bath room fixtures. Owner desires quick sale.

$29,000. Three bedrooms, 1¼ bath ranch. Recreation room with fireplace. Especially suited for New York commuter via Reading Railroad.

$26,500. Two-story house, 18x14 living room with fireplace, 12x14 dining room, study and kitchen. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath.

$17,000. TEN PER CENT DOWN, the balance like rent. We don't know where you can buy any home like this brand new, ready to live in three-bedroom split-level in a nice quiet location. Stop throwing rent receipts away. Build your future security through equity in this home investment.

$42,500. One-year-old ranch on one-and-half acres. Hallway, living room with stone fireplace, dining alt, large kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, dishwasher. Three large bedrooms, two tile baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. Knotty pine playroom with mahogany bar; 12 by 18 patio.

We have many desirable building lots located in and around Princeton.

Minimum one-acre building lots. $3,000 and up. Easily financed. One third down, balance over three years. Beautiful wooded and rolling country, overlooking scenic Cherry Valley. Look for the Hilton signs on Cherry Hill Road, north of Cherry Valley Road, in Montgomery Township.

We have many fine tracts of land suitable for developments.

$68,000. Lovely old pre-revolutionary stone home on 65 acres of wooded and some tillable land with springs, brooks and rolling country side. Ideally situated for a writer or artist. The house is in excellent condition and has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, and four fireplaces. Living room, dining room, den, and modern kitchen.

$18,400. Cape Cod with expansion attic. Living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath, with full basement. This home is in excellent condition.

$16,900. Two-bedroom, one-bath ranch. Nice living room with dining area and large kitchen. Utility room. Also attic storage and garage.

$23,000. Attractive three-bedroom ranch in the Borough. Center hall, living room, dining room, utility room and den in basement.

$25,500. FIFTEEN PER CENT DOWN with 25-year mortgage. Excellent financing for this four-bedroom, bath-and-a-half split-level in the Borough.

$29,500. TWENTY PER CENT DOWN takes this large 4-bedroom, two bath split level in a rural setting overlooking an entire valley. Large playroom, living room with fireplace, dining area opening onto screened porch, and last, but not least, a complete Quaker-Maid kitchen for the missus.

Some of the above homes can be purchased with as little as 10 to 25% down payment.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$27,500. Well-built three bedroom ranch. One-and-a-half ceramic tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, including washer and dryer. Screened porch. Garage. Nicely planted lot, 125 x 385.

$38,500. New three-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Carter Terrace. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with laundry space, family room, two-car garage. Lot 300 by 460, approximately. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT

Fully furnished three bedroom, one bath and two half baths house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, with electric stove and refrigerator, playroom, TV, air-conditioning and washer. $225 per month.

Clean house, lovely lawn, two bedrooms and bath. One level. $135 per month.

Move right into this nice apartment. Two bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. $125 per month.

Two split-levels. Each has four bedrooms and two full baths. These are large roomy homes at $250 each per month.

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